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Current Comment

Now that the United States has refused to enter the World Court the question of neutral rights in case of war has become even more important. In case the League, through decision of the Court, should at any time decide to apply sanctions against any nation refusing to obey the League it is probable that these sanctions would take the form of economic pressure. This would include a boycott of the nations which the League desired to punish. In case of war this would also involve the rights of neutral nations to trade with the belligerent countries. One of the compelling reasons why Europe wanted the United States in the Court was that we would then forfeit our neutral rights and be obligated to go along with the League and Court in the boycotting which might be decided upon.

Now, however, since the United States has remained without, the question of our neutrality in case of punitive efforts on the part of the League becomes very important. If the League decides to shut off commerce with an erring nation or if there is a war in which the League takes a stand then something must be done about our neutral rights. We are a great maritime nation, and if the League should seek to curtail our rights as a neutral there might be some embarrassing complications. We would not have to follow the League in deciding that one nation was an aggressor and should be punished to the benefit of the other nation in the difficulty. We could insist on our rights under international law (for all the good it would do us) and since we are not bound up in any agreement with the League we would be free to do as we pleased so far as we were able.

Those who remember the World war will recall that early in the conflict before the United States was "suckered in" on the deal, our neutral rights were being violated by Great Britain and some of the other allies. Our ships were stopped and much of our commerce held up on the excuse that perhaps some of the goods we were carrying might be designed ultimately for the Central Power—not a bad stab in the dark, at that. International law was violated without compunction, the real reason being that some of the other nations did not like the idea of watching our commerce grow while their own, perforce, stood still. There was a great deal of friction at the time and a great deal of complaint against the allies, but we were not—luckily—in shape to enforce our rights. Then came the German submarine campaign and this was so serious that attention was directed away from the violations on the part of the allied nations.

Now that our neutral rights bid fair to become a paramount international issue, the future policy of the administration will be watched with interest.

A recent international development affecting the League of Nations and involving the interests of big business of the United States is not one apt to lead to general war, but is interesting just the same. The little republic of Paraguay, in South America, after warring against Bolivia for two and a half years, has withdrawn from the League. This was the answer which Paraguay made to the demand that it cease fighting and submit to the discipline of the Court.

The League threatened that if Paraguay did not knuckle under she would incur the League's wrath and there might be some penalties added. These penalties could include a pronouncement from the League that Paraguay, by refusing to quit the fight, was the aggressor nation. Then the League could withdraw the embargo against the shipment of arms to Bolivia and maintain an embargo against the shipment of arms to Paraguay.

Paraguay has not become much alarmed and, instead, has withdrawn from the League. Evidently she remembers what happened to Japan after the Manchurian mix-up with the League; what happened was exactly nothing. It is true that there is a possibility of the League's discriminating against Paraguay in the matter of arms shipment. But this is mostly on paper. Neither warring country has been worried politically about gettings arms. All it needed was the money to pay for them. If the League declares that arms can be shipped to Bolivia but not to Paraguay, Bolivia will get as many arms as it can pay for and so will Paraguay. Munition makers are not in business for their health (nor any one else's), neither are they concerned much with proclamations made by the League. They will continue selling as long as somebody has the money to buy. It is possible of course that a world-wide agreement on the restriction of the sale of arms can be made. If so, this will probably mean that Europe will keep on selling while this country will not—although I haven't any [illegible] faith in the integrity [illegible] own "blow-'em-up Joes.".

"ONCE IN A BLUE MOON" TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY EVENING

By Robert Burrow

The operetta, "Once In A Blue Moon," will be presented by students of Campbell union high school this Friday evening in the grammar school auditorium. Rehearsals have been held every afternoon in the auditorium, and this and Thursday afternoons are being devoted to dress rehearsals.

Stage construction work is being set up by M. F. Hughes, shop director, and Sal Teresi. Stage settings are in charge of Miss E. J. Corbett, and Miss Muriel Carson is in charge of the costumes.

C. P. Klassen is directing the singing and speaking parts, while A. A. Thielke is preparing the instrumental music. The orchestra will include Reed Hall, David Bohrman, Martha Bohrman, Frances Smith, Wilbur Morton, Emily Bohnett, Tony Corbisiero, Jeannette Wellington, Philip York, Mona Keesling, June Porter, Edith May Pyle, Margaret Tanner and Robert Burrow.

Grangers Hear Ray L. Randall

At Tuesday night's meeting of Orchard City grange the lecture hour was given over to Ray L. Randall, advertising manager of the California Prune Pool. Mr. Randall, with the aid of a chart, very interestingly outlined the itinerary of the lowly prune from the orchard to the market. He also told of methods used to reach eastern and foreign markets to the best advantage.

During the business meeting, which was presided over by Worthy Master Lester L. Merrill, there occurred a discussion of the work of the state farm debt adjustment committee. The grange recognized the value of the committee's efforts, and in support of their recognition passed a resolution commending the committee and asking that Governor Frank Merriam prepare a budget for SERA funds with which to keep the organization actively in the field.

Entertainment was furnished by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hughes, newly arrived from Napa, who gave several harmonica selections, including duets, and a piano-harmonica number.

The evening was pleasantly concluded with refreshments and a social hour in the dining hall.

Ditch Operators Have Fine Season

Operators of commercial irrigation ditches on Los aGtos creek report a very successful season to date, and now nearly all operators have closed their gates for the present. William Finnemore of the Santa Clara Valley Water company was still delivering water over the week-end to consumers near Willow Glen. He reports that there are sevral parcls of land yet to be irrigated from the company's ditches if more water becomes available.

The Kirk ditch, supplying orchards in Union district, Saturday evening closed its headgates for lack of customers.

Watch for Bogus Tax Collector

A "bogus" tax collector is operating in the community, according to Constable Frank Coupland, who says that Mrs. G. B. Newcomb of Union avenue reported to him that a man had appeared at her home while she was absent, and told her housekeeper that heavy penalties were in store for those whose taxes became delinquent. Mrs. Newcomb who had already paid her taxes, became suspicious and notified the authorities.

County Tax Collector Roy Emerson asserts that he has authorized no tax collector to call on county taxpayers, and warns against anyone paying tax money to any but an accredited agent of his office.

The man who appeared on Union avenue was described as being of middle age, light-complected, wearing a black hat and driving a blue car.

Paradiso Council To Meet At Gatos

El Paradiso council, C. C. P. T., will meet with Los Gatos elementary P. T. A. Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria at Los Gatos.

Mrs. F. B. Daily, sixth vice president and director of the home service department of the council, will have charge of the program.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

El Paradiso council board will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Annual Charity Card Party 27th

The Pundita circle announces its annual charity card party which will be held at Campbell Community hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 27, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Stray will be hostess. Tickets for the affair will be 25 cents each, or one dollar per table. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Stray or Mrs. M. E. Purmort.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea returned Sunday from Lake county where they had been called by the serious illness of Mr. Lea's father.

Famous Violinist

Mischa Elman, one of the foremost violinists of the world, will play the third and concluding concert of the San Jose State college concert series in Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday night, March 19.

Elman is the pioneer violin recitalist of the world and an outstanding genius of the day, whose recitals at every musical capital in the world bring forth crowded houses and roars of applause.

When Elman as a prodigy first visited America the violin recital was unknown. Violinists were always assisting or joint artists. Blazing a trail all by himself, Elman invented the modern violin recital program. An Elman program is a model for properly proportioned display of the standard styles of violinistic art.

Tickets for Elman's San Jose State college appearance may be secured at the college or at any San Jose music store.

Adas Planning Sports Dance

Ada Rebekah lodge is planning to hold a spring sport benefit dance at the high school annex Saturday evening, April 13.

Josephine Labarbara, general chairman of the affair, urges the public to turn out full force for the event, as the proceeds will go towards maintaining the I. O. O. F. orphanage in the southern part of the county.

Rignell-Cutting Marriage Rites In San Francisco

At a pretty ceremony in the Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church in San Francisco Saturday evening, were solemnized the vows which united in marriage Miss Mildred Rignell of San Francisco, and Dr. Cecil Cooper Cutting, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting of Campbell.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Wand and Miss Betty Waterman as bridesmaids, and the groom's attendants were Dr. Windsor Cutting, his brother, and Dr. Austin Clark.

Beautifully gowned in white silk with train, the bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The maids wore gowns of rose beige net, and carried rose boquets to match. The church was attractively decorated with a mass of plum blossoms and greenery.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at t he Cecil hotel, after which the couple made preparations for a two-weeks honeymoon in the south. On their return they will be at home in an apartment at Buchanan and California streets.

The bride is a nurse at the Lane-Stanford hospital, and will remain on the staff for the next year.

Dr. Cutting is a product of the Campbell schools, and has made an enviable reputation for himself as a surgeon at Lane hospital. He will remain at that institution for a time as assistant resident physician.

Attending the wedding from Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, Mrs. F. H. Cutting, W. C. Cutting, Mrs. Verna Cutting Lusher, Teddy, Arthur and Barbara Cutting.

Adult English Class At High

A citizenship class in speaking, reading and writing English was started last week at Campbell high school under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

The class meets at the high school building ednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. and is being conducted for candidates for citizenship, and other foreign born persons who would like to obtain a greater knowledge of English.

Kiwanis Club Entertains High Basket Champs

Campbell's basketball champs, the 130's and 110's, with their coach, Ralph Noddin, were guests of Kiwanis club at dinner last evening. This "champ" dinner has become almost an annual affair here since some of our local high teams have brought in the top rating for several years past.

Coach Noddin made a few remarks on the progress and prowess of the teams, and mentioned a few of the outstanding players.

Carl Field, as chairman, introduced John Bunn, head coach at Stanford, who came down to lend "atmosphere to the occasion, and to tell about Kansas.

James (Rabbit) Bradshaw, freshman football and basketball coach at Stanford, was the speaker of the hour. He stated that he thought athletes today do too much riding and not enough walking and physical labor, with the result that the playing is too strenuous for many of them. Leg and knee accidents are much more common than in former years. Work and walk is the best of training, he said, and does wonders in keeping one fit. Contrary to old ideas, nervous players often make the best because of the intense interest in playing to win. Such players are to be desired, said Bradshaw.

Present as guests, in the 110-pound team, which played six games, winning all with a total of 123 points against their opponents' 57, were Vincent Fisci, forward, who tallied 47 points; Glen Du Bois, captain, forward, 38 points; George Kurasaki, center, 17; Tom Ogino, guard, 13; Nick Pisano, center, 4; Abe Fuji, guard, 2; Ezo Uchiyama, forward, 2; Frank Ono, forward, 0; Chester Stojanovich, forward, 0; Tom Bohnett, guard, 0; Lester Peterson, guard, 0; Louis Ragnacci, guard, 0. Bob McEuen was manager of the team.

The 130-pound squad was represented by Tom Farley, captain, who totaled 57 of the 151 points gained in six games of which they won five—their combined opponents totaling 96; Milton Bachman, enter, with 53 points; Manuel Ventro, forward, 20; Wilbur Meeks, forward, 14; Tony Pisano, guard, 3; Peter Bann, forward, 2; Anthony Greco, center, 1; Joaquin Miranda, guard, 1; James Park, guard, 0; Bob McEuen, forward, 0; Wilbur Morton, guard, 0; Dick VanArsdell, guard, 0; Manual Cabral, guard, 0; Alfred Drake, forward, 0. Earnest Yeager managed the team.

Other guests besides Coach Noddin were Jerry Condensa, yell-leader, and Murray (Red) Cook, star of the unsuccessful unlimited team.

Grange Party Is Announced

The home economics department of Orchard City grange will hold a public card party in Community hall on the evening of Friday, March 22, at 8 o'clock, according to Mrs. Louis Shelley, general chairman of the affair.

Many useful and attractive prizes will be available to holders of high scores, and refreshments will be served. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Lester L. Merrill or Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett.

Soviet Literature Lecture Subject

Alexandra Mazurova George, prominent writer and lecturer of Campbell, Monday evening talked before the American Association of University Women of San Jose at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cobb of Los Gatos.

Her topic was "Literature of Soviet Russia," and her remarks were followed by a general discussion by members and their guests.

A fellowship supper at the Congregational church this evening was attended by an exceptionally large crowd, according to the Rev. J. H. Bennett.

By PERCY CROSBY — Supreme Moments of [illegible]

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Find Comfort in Greece
The British Wake Up
New Civilization?
Fremont Older

Americans, with comparatively small troubles, may find comfort in reading about Greece, where government airplanes are bombing government battleships, seized by rebels. From the Averoff, pride of the Greek navy, "flames rose high" when a 250-pound baby bomb struck her deck. What would happen if a 5,000-pound bomb struck a ship?

Arthur Brisbane

Ancient names taking you back to school days are scattered through Greek civil war reports. Venizelos, a true Greek patriot, supporting the revolution, dwells on the little island of Crete, where the Minotaur, half human, half bull, used to live and devour youths and maidens from Athens.

In this world of trouble, something must explode somewhere.

Ramsay MacDonald tells the commons that Germany's military activity compels Britain to extend her boundaries of "imperial air protection" to the banks of the Rhine. Armies of men mean nothing. Floating ships mean little. A while ago Lord Rothermere, warning his country usefully, as his brother, Lord Northcliffe, did in the big war, was telling the British that they must have at least 5,000 fighting planes. His advice, at first ridiculed, is now taken seriously and Britain will have the planes.

Old American methods that have built up this country, such as it is, are called out of date by leading minds in Washington.

Mr. Richberg, supposed to be closest to the President in thought, tells a Miami audience "the World war marked the passing of a civilization." What kind of civilization will take its place?

With all possible respect for professors and reformers, you wonder if they can, offhand, manufacture a better one.

The death at seventy-eight of Fremont Older, for more than fifty years a courageous fighting newspaper man in California, recalls Victor Hugo's words: "The death of the just man is like the end of a beautiful day."

Fremont Older's life, character and work were worthy of his impressive stature and benign expression. It may be said of him, as was said of Gladstone, that "his heart was ever with the weak and miserable poor." Every good cause found a defender in him; the most miserable convict, released from prison, might find a friend in him. There is a heaven, of course, and Fremont Older is there. If there were no heaven, his character and merit would "make it necessary to invent one."

Alabama voted dry, stands with Kansas, one of the two dry states of the Union. Northern racketeers and bootleggers must not hastily conclude that Alabama offers a paradise of profit. First, Alabama knows how to make corn whisky at a price per gallon that would discourage any bootlegger; second, the men of Alabama are not as long suffering as men of New York. Racketeers would find Alabama is bad climate for their health.

Paris and American dressmakers tell woman that she must now dress in a fashion "revealing the outlines and curves of the human form." To know exactly what the outlines of the human form are, take a walk through the streets of Miami near public or private bathing beaches. You will see strolling to their homes, as free from care or self-consciousness as little birds, hundreds of ladies, some tall and thin, a majority short and fat, with literally nothing on from the waist up that could not be replaced by two half coconut shells fastened to the chest with a string around the back of the neck, and below the waist a wisp of material that would make Eve's skirt of leaves look like a ball dress.

Such costumes are unwise "salesmanship." The old-fashioned muslin dress down to the ankle, up to the neck, aroused romantic interest and uncertainty.

On an island in the Pearl river, inhabitants of a Chinese fishing village dreaded and disliked a small settlement where 24 lepers lived nearby. A dispatch from Hongkong says the villagers have solved their problem by a massacre of the 24 lepers, followed by the destruction and burning of their settlement.

That shocks us now, but such barbarity was once the rule. The old were killed and sometimes eaten in primitive days.

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POULTRY FACTS

SANITATION CHECKS CHICK COCCIDIOSIS

Trouble Starts From Eating Eggs of Parasite.

By H. C. Gauger, Instructor in Poultry Science, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Although no cure has been found for chick coccidiosis, a particularly destructive disease, it may be prevented when proper sanitation steps are taken.

The parasites which cause the disease are usually present wherever there is any poultry, but older birds sometimes harbor the parasites without suffering any serious ill effects. It is the chick between four and twelve weeks of age that suffers most.

Infection starts when a chick eats the microscopic eggs of the parasite. The eggs break open in the intestines of the chicks and release myriads of living bodies which attack the mucus membranes.

Infected chicks are weak, listless, and droopy. The appetite is gone and they huddle in groups as though they are cold. There is usually a whitish, watery dropping which has a tendency to paste up the fluff around the tail.

Chicks should not be allowed to eat the parasite's eggs. The brooder houses should be kept sanitary and every precaution taken to keep the eggs from being tracked into the houses from other places.

Infected chicks should be removed immediately from the flock and killed and either burned or buried deeply. The litter and sand in brooder houses should be changed every other day or oftener. Only fresh, clean material should be used for litter.

While the chicks are in the brooder house, the runways should be prepared by spading or plowing the soil so as to turn the infected top soil under. If this is impracticable, the chicks should be restricted to a limited area which can be covered with sand or gravel, or they should be confined to an outdoor, wire-floor sun porch until ten or twelve weeks old.

Culling Hens Good Way to Get Vigorous Flock

When culling the flock keep hens that are strong, healthy, vigorous, with short, neat heads and strong beaks; hens with long, deep, rectangular bodies; hens with dusty, well worn feathers, but having a bright, healthy look; hens with large, bright eyes, active appearance, and short, well-worn toe nails; hens that molt late and those that molt rapidly—keep those in particular that molt and lay at the same time, or that do not stop laying when molting; keep the noisy, happy, friendly hens that rise early and go to roost late; vigorous hens with pale beaks and shanks, with thin pelvic bones; keep early hatched, well-grown pullets.

Cull hens that are old, or that are poor layers; cull cripples, those with broken down abdomens; cull the sick, quiet, inactive hens that loaf around on the roosts; cull the "crow heads" with long, slim heads and beaks, and those with large coarse heads with sunken eyes; cull all under-sized pullets, the early molters, the persistent sitters, and hens with bad habits such as cannibals, egg-eaters, and featherpullers.—Missouri Farmer.

Old Poultry Lore

In a book written about 1750, M. De Reaumur, a Frenchman, stated: "To avoid cannibalism, do not crowd the chicks. Weak legs are prevented by sunlight. Moisten feed to fatten poultry. Feed animal protein. Do not expand beyond the food supply. Infertile eggs keep better than fertile eggs. The feed affects the flavor of the egg." In those days they knew nothing of vitamins, proteins, the importance of balanced rations, and so on, but it is evident that they had learned a great many things by observation that later have been proved out by experimental work.

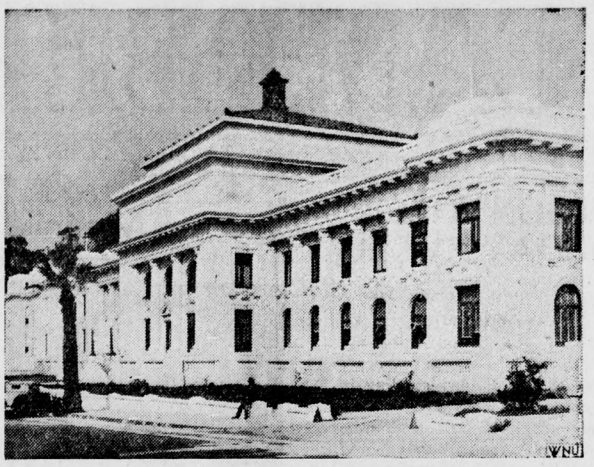
Chinese to Study Poultry

China, the greatest exporter of eggs, fresh and the "vintage" variety, in the world, has introduced scientific chicken-raising courses in its public schools. Hereafter every Chinese boy and girl will be required to know how to raise chickens and how to get the most eggs from them. New illustrated textbooks treating of hens and their habits, the dietetic value of eggs, etc., are being introduced. Poultry raising has always been a leading industry in the Celestial land.

Turkey Eggs for Cooking

Experiment in the use of turkey eggs as substitutes for chicken eggs have been made by the University of Kentucky. The average turkey egg is equal one and a half chicken eggs, it was found. In angel food cakes made with turkey eggs, the texture was said to be more tender and the color whiter. Naturally the cake was larger. In yellow dishes make a brighter cake or salad. The flavor of the cake will be enhanced by the use of turkey eggs.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



VENTURA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

One of the "big six" counties in California, agriculturally speaking, Ventura claims that within its 1858 square miles is the greatest lima bean area in the world. It also claims to lead all counties in this state in apricot and sugar beet production. In addition it ranks high in lemon and walnut crops.

Situated on the coast between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties, most of Ventura's acreage is given over to farming and ranching of all sorts. Dairying, poultry and cattle ranches flourish in the rich valleys and along the foothills. Many farms are situated on delta regions of the Santa Clara and San Buenaventura rivers. Statistics show that the county has a fair amount of rainfall; irrigation canals using river water have been constructed to supplement rains.

One of the most fertile semi-tropical regions in the state is the Ojai Valley, 15 miles inland from the coast. Here a great variety of fruits and vegetables are grown, including California's new industry, the avocado. During the snow and sleet season, while people in most regions of the United States are kept indoors, the town of Ojai holds its annual tennis tournament.

Until recently Ventura was thought to have little mineral wealth. With the development of the California oil industry, however, this county has become one of the outstanding in the state in petroleum and gas production.

With its fifty miles of coast line, its hot springs, and the channel islands off-shore, Ventura County is becoming a resort center.

The courthouse shown above, located on a hillside in the city of Ventura, contains one of the finest museums of Indian and pioneer-day relics of the West.

Sports

Has horse-racing come back to California? It has. Those who had faith in the king of sports and who expected it to go over with Pacific Coast fans have been amply rewarded for their foresight. Despite the fact that "unusual" rains have added another phrase to racetrack jargon—"a man's best friend is his mudder"—track turnstiles have resembled perpetual motion machines as the streams of humanity poured through them to see the thoroughbreds thunder down the stretch.

After successful runs at Santa Anita and Bay Meadows, the latter track has reopened for an added run of a month. Rumors have emanated from the Southland that another track will be built there. Both Bay Meadows and Santa Anita have been vying with each other over the stakes of their big races next year. It has sounded like a high-class auction with Santa Anita announcing possibilities of a $125,000 handicap next season, and Bay Meadows countering with a $150,000 race.

Now that basketball is gracefully bowing its way out of the picture, here are some statistical notes taken by Don Liebendorfer, official record keeper, Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Basketball Conference:

New all-time scoring record made by Lee Guttero, Trojan center, of 186 points in 12 games, or 15½ points per contest. Second best scorer was Jack Hupp, Trojan forward, who bagged 133. These are two good reasons why Troy was hot. Big Bob Herwig, California sophomore, won the "foul honors" with 39 offenses credited agains him. He was removed from six games because of four personals in each. Lindsey and Turner, Stanford, and Ashen, U. C. L. A., were the only men to play 12 games without being ousted on fouls.

"A little too polite, these Nipponese." This is the belief of ball players of various clubs who have met the Japanese All-Stars on their Pacific Coast tour. Not only does the one professional ball team in Japan play top baseball, they have been most disconcertingly courteous to their California opponents.

This Nippon club, sponsored by Japan's largest newspaper and formerly coached by Lefty O'Doul, skipper of the San Francisco Seals, is making a two-month tour of the Coast, from San Diego to Vancouver, B. C. So far they have shown themselves worthy opponents of the best the West has to offer, splitting a two-game series with the Missions in their first game here.

As an example of their courtesy, while playing on the Mission club at Marysville, Sam Rice, Mission outfielder, swung on the pellet. He missed and the bat flew from his hands. A Japanese player picked up the bat, trotted out to the plate and handed it to Rice with his compliments. Was Sam's face red?

News Oddities

Chico—Freshmen at the Chico State Teachers College must let their beards grow. With upper classmen it is optional whether they beard themselves for the Pioneer Day celebration, May 11, at Chico.

Newport Beach—Who ever heard of a policeman giving a seagull a bath? Local police headquarters got a call saying that an oil-covered gull was floundering on the beach. An officer was dispatched with some gasoline. Soon Mr. Gull was flapping with the best of them.

Sacramento—Dr. June B. Harris has a hard time making people with whom he corresponds understand that he is not a woman. His latest blow is to find himself listed in the women's section of the American Medical directory. His real name, Junius, he changed some time ago.

Jackson—A shepherd dog named Picket is probably the only canine in the world with a union card. The animal never misses a day running up and down the picket lines of the mine strikers here. He has been so ardent at his task that his feet are worn and sore.

San Francisco—The coroner's office received word recently that a women had dropped dead from a heart attack. When the body was stripped for autopsy, it turned out out to be that of a man of about 52. He wore a brown dress, hat and coat. Breasts and hips were padded.

Glendale—Six-year-old Wallace Rossall is the latest worry of biologists. His heart is on the wrong side, one lung is missing and his intestines occupy a cavity in his chest.

Men Who Have Made California

John Muir

During these days when the public is beginning to think seriously of conservation of natural resources, an appropriate writer to read is John Muir, who preached conservation long before Theodore Roosevelt or anyone else had taken an interest in the movement.

Muir's is another story of a restless foreigner who made good in California, a land that has given the pioneer and outdoor type of man a chance to use his abundant energy to good purpose.

He was born in Scotland, being educated in Edinburgh and later at the University of Wisconsin. Muir was the type of man whose ambition and curiosity exceeded his physical strength. His younger life was a series of overwork periods followed by breakdowns.

To recuperate from one of these breakdowns, Muir went on a walking tour of the South. His ramblings finally took him to San Francisco.

Among the huge mountains inland from California's coast Muir found complete happiness. Here his thoughts owed freely with his pen and he wrote about his discoveries and observations. He wasn't just an amateur observer, but a trained naturalist and geologist. "Mountains of California," "Our National Parks" and "My First Summer in the Sierras" are among his better liked books.

Because he saw with the eye of an artist as well as with the eye of a scientist, and because he could write so well, he spread the fame of California's natural grandeur throughout the nation.

He died in 1914.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

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By WINNIE LIGHTNER
Actress

"SUDDEN gusts of wind are dreadful to me," confessed Winnie Lightner. "They bring to me the ghost of a man who was always fleeing from the wind, a man who one night, in the middle of a vaudeville skit, confessed to me that he was a murderer.

"From the day this man, who was called 'Sloe,' joined our company, gusts of wind seemed to sweep across the theater whenever our company played.

"This man had a habit of entering doors suddenly, as though he had come on a run—propelled by a power greater than himself—and of slamming doors behind him so that windows rattled.

"We always knew when he arrived through the stage entrance because of the slamming of doors and a rush of air which seemed to sweep across the stage and to rush down the halls and through the dressing rooms.

"He never left a door open behind him. It seemed that, almost without his help, doors slammed behind him. People in the company who crossed his path declared that he seemed always to walk in a wind; and that when he would rush away from them, they all agreed that the wind would seem to die away as if it followed him, and that, moreover, the sweet odor which seemed to fill the wind which followed him would die out, too.

"Every one around him grew to dread and fear his presence.

"One night, when he was to give one of the poor little lines against which I was to crack my silly little jokes and smart comment, I was suddenly terrified at his intensity.

"He was to say, 'You wouldn't go back on a chap like me, would you?'

"Instead, a sudden swish of air filled with a strange unpleasantly sweet odor blew across the stage, he shuddered and, brandishing his arms before me, cried in terror-stricken tones:

"'You wouldn't go back on a murderer like me, would you?'

"Then he flew off the stage with a great slamming of doors and the rattling of stage fixtures.

"I don't know what comments I made on the stage. I was completely baffled until a few hours later, when the police telephoned me to say that a man who worked in my company had killed himself, and that I should come to identify the body.

"Sloe had made a full confession. It seems he had killed his young wife in a sudden burst of fury over some trifle and had buried her in the garden of their small home on the outskirts of an Illinois town. He then fled. No one had missed them, because they were a strange couple, who made no friends.

"After his confession they found her grave. Across their little garden, police reported, was a wide row where the trees and the lilac bushes and the grass were pressed flat toward the east, as though a great and continuous wind had been blowing across that place for many days and nights.

"The thing that impressed me about his confession was the final sentence. It read: 'The wind blew all night.'

"That's why I don't like to hear the wind at night. Can you blame me?"

* * *

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Olympic Coach

LAWSON ROBERTSON remembers a weird and ghostly happening at a motor cycle race in 1912.

"The night before the race," he narrated, "the racers met at Brighton Beach, N. Y. They had come from all parts of the country. There was a circuit of motor cycle racetracks—one in Buffalo, one in Brooklyn, St. Louis and Newark. The men met at Brighton Beach for a jolly get-together dinner before their race in Newark.

"Before the dinner Arthur Chappell lit a match, gave it to John Albright to light his cigarette, then to Eddie Hasha to light his and then raised the same match to his own cigarette.

"He jumped from his chair so abruptly that he startled every one around him.

"'I lit three cigarettes on one match,' he exclaimed. 'I'd give anything not to have done that.'

"During the race something went wrong with Albright's motor cycle and Albright, Hasha and six spectators were killed."

Britain's 'One-House' Government

Great Britain's "one-house" government refers to the fact that the house of lords, the upper house of the British parliament, has actually little power, since an act passing the lower house three times becomes a law in spite of the objections of the upper house. Actually there are two houses in the British parliament.

Slip That Assures Perfect Frock Fit

PATTERN 2099

An axiom for nice grooming which every well-dressed woman knows by heart is that no frock can fit any better than the slip that's worn beneath it. That's why it is so important to have an abundance of trim slips in your wardrobe. As you see by the illustration, this model wraps around at the back, and can be perfectly adjusted to the figure by the belt which fastens in front. Result: no bunchiness or wrinkles to spoil the lines of your smartest frocks! And the fact that the back skirt is double makes the slip shadow-proof and long-wearing as well! Washable silk-crepe or sateen or one of the tubbable rayon materials would make up well in this design.

Pattern 2099 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

MODERNISM

Suitor—Will you marry me, darling?

Grass Widow—Can you afford to pay me as much alimony when we separate as my last husband does?

Legal Ailment

Mrs. O'Reilly—Good morning, Mrs. Murphy. I ain't seen your old man lately. What took him off?

Mrs. Murphy—A seizure.

Mrs. O'Reilly—Dear, dear, you never say. What was it—heart?

Mrs. Murphy—No, my dear—police.

Good Appetite

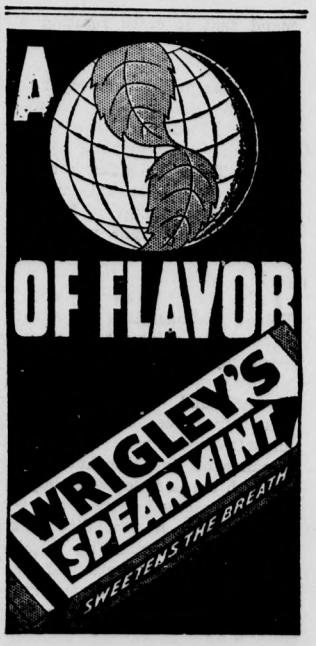
"So you had dinner with your new girl last night. What's she like?"

"Everything on the menu."

Joy-Killer

Miss Goggles—Don't you think, Sir George, that brains handicap women?

Sir George—Not many.



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, commissioned by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to deliver photogrphic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. A published statement by Hendron says Professor Bronson has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Tony rounds up suitable men and women to build the "Space Ship" on which Hendron hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—8—

"And the unemployed have been corraled en masse. There is a project to turn the entire basin of the Mississippi north and west of Kansas City into an abode for the coast populations, and the unemployed are building there. I understand, quarters for ten million people. They are also planting vast areas of lands in crops. I imagine that they are going to compel the migration when the interior of the country is prepared as well as possible to receive it, and when the danger of tidal waves draws near. I don't just remember the figures, but an appalling quantity of canned goods, clothing, medical supplies, and things like that are being prepared and distributed to bases in the Mississippi valley. Granted that the valley remains inhabitable, I really believe that a majority of our population will be successfully moved there and installed for an indefinite time."

"It's wonderful, isn't it?" Eve said.

Tony nodded. "The machinery which organized millions of men during the war was still more or less available for this much bigger undertaking, from the standpoint of plans and human cogs. The hardest thing is to convince the people that it must be done; but the leaders have recognized the fact and are going ahead. A sort of prosperity has returned. Of course, all prices and wages are rigidly fixed now, but there is more than enough work to go around, and keeping busy is the secret of holding the masses in emotional balance.

"I can't give you a really good picture of it all. I really know very little of it. It all came in dashes—things read in newspapers, things heard over the radio, things told me; but this country at least has grasped the basic idea that there is going to be trouble, and great trouble, in a short time."

"Quite so." Hendron said. "Now how about the rest of the world?"

"The rest of the world?" Tony repeated Hendron's inquiry. "I don't know much about the rest of the world. What I do know I'll tell you; but the information is garbled, contradictory and unreliable. For one thing, many of the European nations are still foolishly trying to keep their plans secret in order to protect their borders, and so on. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if they fell to fighting. There seems to be small thought of co-operation, and they stick fiercely to national lines.

"England's labor troubles festered the minute she tried to institute compulsory work for those who tended her utilities. I believe London was without power or light for five or six days. There was a vast amount of sabotage.

Brighter and Brighter, and Higher and Higher, Each Night the Strange Stars Stood in the Southern Skies. Indeed, One Ceased to Resemble a Star at All.

"Australia and Canada, on the other hand, acted very much as the United States has acted. They got down to brass tacks and are doing what they can for and with their people. So is South Africa.

"The French are very gay about it, and very mad. The whole country is filled with sputtering, ineffective people. They're playing politics for all it's worth, and new cabinets come and go, sometimes at the rate of three a day, without ever getting anything accomplished at all. But at least they have kept functioning as a nation. In Germany a few Communists were killed; and so were a few Jews.

"Mussolini is struggling to keep his control—so far, with success. As for Russia, little is known. Of course it is a terrible blow to the Soviet. I believe the government is carrying on rather bitterly, but as best it can. China is still just China. So you can tell very little about it. In South America the news has served merely to augment the regular crop of revolutions."

Tony put down his fork. "That's all I know." He reached for a cigarette and lighted it. "What to expect tomorrow, or a week from tomorrow, no one can say. Since it's impossible to tell just how high tides will be, how far inland they will rush, and what areas will be devastated, and since not even the best guess will be any indication whatsoever of where the land may rise, where it may fall, and where portions of it will witness eruptions and quakes, it may be that even the gigantic steps being taken by some governments will be futile."

After dinner Leighton ushered Ransdell into the apartment. Tony was furious. He had hoped to have Eve to himself.

How he had hoped to have her, and with what further satisfaction, he did not define; but at least he knew that he wanted Ransdell away.

"He has flown five times to Washington for Father," Eve explained. "And he's wonderful in the laboratory. He has a genius for mechanics."

The South African listened to this account of himself with embarrassment; and Tony realized that under any other circumstances he would have liked him. In fact, originally Tony had liked David Ransdell immensely—until he had realized that he also was to go with him—and Eve—on the Space Ship!

CHAPTER V

BRIGHTER and brighter, and higher and higher, each night the strange stars stood in the southern skies. Indeed, one ceased to resemble a star at all and appeared, instead, as a small full moon which grew balefully each night; and now the other also showed a disk even to the naked eye.

Each night, also, they altered position slightly, relatively to each other. For the gravitational control of the larger—Bronson Alpha—swung the smaller, Bronson Beta, about it in an orbit like that of the moon about the earth.

Their plain approach paralyzed enterprise on the earth. Throughout the civilized world two professions above all others adhered most universally to their calling: day and night, in the face of famine, flood, fire, disaster and every conceivable form of human anguish, doctors and surgeons clung steadfast to their high calling; and day and night amid the weltering change of conditions and in the glut of fabulous alarms and reports, the men who gathered news and printed it, labored to fulfill their purposes.

Tony saw more of the world's activities than most of its citizens at this time. He had scarcely returned from his first tour of the eastern cities when he was sent out again, this time to the Middle and Far West. That journey was arduous because of the increasing difficulties of travel. He saw the vast accumulation of freight in the midwestern depots. He saw the horizon-filled settlements being prepared. He saw the breath-taking reaches of prairie which had been put under cultivation to feed the new horde in the high flat country north and west of Kansas.

Along the Pacific coast he observed the preparations being made for the withdrawal from the western ocean. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, were digging up their roots.

Tony's work was varied. He continued to send back by ones and twos those scientists whose counsel Herndon desired, and the flower of the young men and women who might be useful in the event of a great cataclysm.

Hendron's own ideas were still uncrystalized: he felt with increasing intensity the need for gathering together the best brains, the healthiest bodies and the stanchest hearts that could be found. He had a variety of plans. He had founded two stations in the United States, and was in the process of equipping them for all emergencies. Under the best conditions, the personality of his group might divide into two parts and move to these stations, there to remain until the first crisis passed so that afterward they could emerge as leaders in the final effort against doom.

Under the pressure of the impending destruction, his scientists had pushed their experiments in obtaining power from atomic disintegration to a point where the power of the atom could be utilized, within limits, as a propulsive force.

Hendron had thereupon succeeded in bombarding the surface of the moon with a projectile that was, in its essentials, a small rocket. He had settled the problems of hull composition, insulation and aeration, which would arise in such a vessel, if made in a size to be occupied by men. He had devised rockets which could be directed. He had constructed a rocket with vents at both ends so that a discharge in the opposite direction would break its fall. Several such rockets he actually dispatched under remote control, hurtling many miles into the air, turning, descending part way under full force of their stern "engines," and checking their fall by forward discharges at the end of their flight, so that their actual landing had not destroyed even the delicate instruments they contained.

The chief problem that remained unsolved was a metal sufficiently resistant to the awful force Hendron employed. Even the experimental rockets often failed in their flight because the heat generated by the atomic combustion within them melted and blew away the walls intended to retain it. So, at the Hendron laboratories, the world's metallurgists concentrated their forces upon finding an alloy capable of withstanding the temperatures and pressures involved in employing atomic energy as a driving force.

The Black Buildings Which Man Had Deserted.

Tony visited both of Hendron's stations. One was in Michigan and one in New Mexico. He brought back reports on the progress being made there in the construction of laboratories, machine shops and dormitories.

He found Hendron sleepless and icily calm in the midst of his multitudinous enterprises.

But Eve showed the strain more than her father, and during the first evening, which they spent together, she expressed her fear: "Father's greatest hope was that his ship would be successful. There is more information than has been given out about the Bronson bodies. We admit that they will come very close. Terribly close. We do not admit yet precisely how close."

They were standing together on the balcony overlooking the brightly lighted and still noisy city. Their arms were locked together in defiance of their oath to the League.

"He'll succeed," Tony said.

"He has succeeded, except that every rocket he builds is limited in the distance it can fly and the power it can use by the fact that its propulsive tubes melt. There isn't a metal nor an alloy in the world that will withstand that heat."

Tony did not answer. After a long silence she spoke again. "It's an awful thing, Tony. Look down there. Look down on the city. Think of the people. Look at the lights, and then imagine water, mountains of it. Water that would reach to here!"

Tony held her arm more tightly. "Don't torture yourself, Eve."

"I can't help it. Oh, Tony, just think of it!"

"Well, that's the way things have to be, Eve." He could not say any more.

When Tony went down, the street was still filled with people. All the people were talking. They walked, but it did not seem to matter to them what direction they took or what chance company they shared.

When he arrived at his apartment he called a number in Greenwich, Connecticut, waited an abnormally long time, then asked a maid for Mrs. Drake. His voice was warm and calm. "Well, Mother. How are you?"

His mother's reply was controlled, but nerves stabbed through every word she said. "Tony, darling! I've tried and tried to reach you. Oh! I'm just an inch short of fainting. I thought something had happened to you."

"Sorry, Mother. I've been busy."

"I know. Come right out and tell me all about it."

"I can't."

There was a pause. "You can't put it in words?"

"No."

There was another long pause. Mrs. Drake's voice was lower, more tremulous—and yet it was not the voice of a hysterical or an unreasoning woman. "Tell me, Tony, how bad is it going to be?"

How could he tell her that for her, there was annihilation, but for himself some chance of escape? She would wish it for him, whatever happened to herself; but he could not accept it. A berth in the Space Ship, leaving her here! Leaving here millions of mothers—and children, too!

But probably no one at all would be saved, Tony recollected almost with relief. Work on the Space Ship, in recent days, was not really advancing. They were held up from lack of a material to withstand the power that science now could loose from the atom. The idea of escape was probably only a fantasy, utterly vain. So thinking, Tony ended his talk, and put up the receiver.

Taxicabs had been sent for Tony and his party. They made their way immediately downtown to the big building which housed the Hendron laboratories. The cab had covered a few blocks when Tony realized that throughout its length and breadth Manhattan had been depopulated. Here and there a lone figure was visible—usually a figure in the uniform of a policeman or a soldier. Once he thought he caught sight of a man skulking in the shadows of a doorway. But he was not sure. And there were no women, no children.

There were few lights in the skyscrapers. As the taxies bowled through the murk and dark, unchecked by traffic signals, Tony and Jack Taylor shuddered involuntarily to see the black buildings which man had deserted.

At the elevator they were met by Eve. She kissed Tony, in an ecstasy of defiance, and then hurried to assist his group in the removal of their baggage, and in directing its disposal. Every one left the street reluctantly. The Bronson Bodies were hypnotic.

In the laboratories there was the utmost confusion. No longer was the inner door closed. Only a skeleton crew had remained in New York under Hendron. The scientist himself was introduced by Tony to each of the new arrivals, and to each he said a few words of welcome. Several were already known to him.

Then Hendron made an announcement—a statement which was repeated afterward in French and German. "Ladies and gentlemen—you will sleep in the dormitories above here tonight. Tomorrow we will remove by airplane to my field station in Michigan. The others are already there. In bidding you good night, I must also request no one to leave the building. A splendid view of the firmament may be had from the roof. But the streets are entirely unsafe. The last wave of emigration left New York at sundown this evening. The people who remain are either law officers or marauders."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making Emery Wheels

Emery wheels can be made by mixing about one ounce of shellac to a pound of emery. Use finely powdered shellac and add a small portion of rosin, a piece about the size of a walnut, to an ounce of shellac, and a piece of old vulcanized india-rubber about the same size, to give toughness. These are well mixed and melted together

OUR EARTH TO END IN FLAMES?

Scientists See Fulfillment of Bible Prophecy.

According to Dr. Fritz Zwicky, a physicist associate of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of cosmic rays, the Bible prophecy that "the earth shall melt with fervent heat," is strictly scientific and is the destined end of our whole solar system. None of us now present need feel alarmed about it, as it may not occur for many millions of years, possibly billions. But once in a thousand years some sun—to us only a point of light in the sky—has suddenly blazed up and then gradually disappeared. This is believed to be the result of an explosion, releasing the interior heat, estimated in our own sun to be an intensity of 30,000,000 degrees. In the case of our sun that would mean the instant conversion of all the planets and all upon them, if any, into gas and the disappearance of our entire solar system. That is what happened to such suns and solar systems, if they had any, which thus ended their careers during the past eons of time.

Such exploding suns are known as supernovas, an ordinary nova being a new star, not new in fact, but new to our vision. Doctor Zwicky says that astronomers are in expectation of such a phenomenon occurring near the Virgo universe by 1937, and are keenly on the watch for it. It is a tentative theory that cosmic rays are created or released by exploding suns and if this phenomenon actually occurs on time much more about that ray may be learned.

Of course, the year in which we observed it would not be the date of the actual explosion, since for us to see it now would require that it happened many thousands of years ago, so long does it take for light to reach the earth from such mathematical distances.

The mere discussion of such an event and mention of the great lapse of time and the incomprehensible distance from us of the scene of action, gives us a better mental conception of the grand universe, composed of innumerable universes, so overwhelming and so indicative of the superimmensity of creation, as to cause us to hesitate in giving too restrictive a definition of the Creator of it all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nature's Provision

Widely scattered over the prairie are found the desert horned larks, says Nature Magazine. They have pinkish-brown backs blending perfectly with their surroundings. Their cunningly concealed little nests contain three or four brownish eggs equally well protected by their blended colors.

Doctors Know!

. . . and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water.

2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

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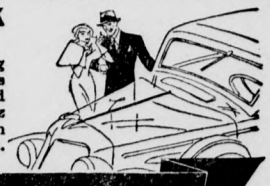

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

To regulate, or not to regulate!

That is the question—highly debatable, in many instances—which will confront California lawmakers as they swing into action on the bumper crop of regulatory farm bills pending before the 1935 state legislature.

It is a question, furthermore, which can not be answered by any general rule, or sweeping declaration of policy.

Government regulation, properly exercised—as embodied in the state's splendid standardization laws, its protective quarantine and pest control statutes and many other measures—has been a major factor in the upbuilding of California agriculture. But it is equally true that regulation, when carried to the extreme, can play havoc with both the farmer and the consumer.

Typifying the unwarranted and dangerous type of regulatory legislation at the current legislative session are three measures—assembly bills 67, 172 and 173—which would require that shell-treated and cold storage eggs be so labeled as a protection to the buyer. But the practical effect of these bills would be to encourage producers and dealers to hold fresh eggs out of storage until they were actually of doubtful freshness, at least in many cases, in order to escape the consumer prejudice against treated or storage eggs, which actually would be in fresher condition.

California's present egg standardization law, as a matter of fact, insures the highest possible quality and the finest type of protection for the consumer. But it would be utterly impossible of enforcement if the new legislation, now proposed, became effective.

Nor is it true that storage eggs are necessarily inferior. The shell-treated or cold-storage product, properly protected against evaporation and deterioration, is much to be preferred over fresh eggs which are fresh in name only. And the pseudo-fresh-egg would be a natural result of the new labeling act!

Of an entirely different nature is assembly bill 127, by Assemblyman James B. Utt, which would require all orchardists to register their trees by age and variety with the agricultural commissioner of their county. The act would also require that reports must be filed when trees are taken out and would compell the grower to secure a permit before making new plantings.

Two other regulatory measures—senate bill 623, by Senator F. W. Mixter, and assembly bill 1480, by Assemblyman Ford Chatters—would permit the growers in any district to establish control districts for the eradication and control of plant pests and diseases, with a maximum tax of $2 per acre to finance the work.

In this same general group is assembly bill 1633, by Assemblyman C. Don Field, requiring the sterilization of used containers for fruits, nuts or vegetables before reuse, as a safeguard against the spread of pests and diseases.

Assembly bill 1267, by Assemblyman Charles Lyon, would require sealed containers for all food products "when, in the discretion of the state board of health, any other method of disposal would be conducive to contamination." This bill, if it is intended to apply to farm shipments, would seem to require an unnecessary duplication of inspection services, as the state department of agriculture already exercises close supervision over the handling of farm products.

In considering these bills and the scores of other regulatory acts which have been introduced, the lawmakers should endeavor to give protection where it is urgently needed, but should also keep in mind the ever-present danger of burdening the industry and delaying recovery by an unwise use of regulatory powers.

Roman Asparagus

THE feasts of ancient Rome are legendary. The old Roman epicures sometimes spent as much as half a million dollars on a single supper. But listen to what even these gourmets of long ago had to put up with, and you will be glad that you are living in the twentieth century with its modern industries, including that of canning.

According to A. Soyer, author of "The Pantropheon or History of Food and Its Preparation from the earliest ages of the world," published in 1853, "the cooks of Rome had a method which appears to have been subsequently too much neglected; they chose the finest heads of asparagus and dried them. When wanted for the table, they put them into hot water and boiled them a few minutes. Thanks to this simple process the plant swelled considerably, and passed as being very tender and fine flavored."

Your Modern Choice

Compare that with the delicious modern canned asparagus which would astonish a Roman epicure. There are two varieties of it—green, which is obtainable in No. 2 cans, and white, either the whole spear or the tips of which are canned. The whole spears are graded in the same way, except that there are no Giant or Colossal grades, and there is also a Tiny grade for tips. Stalks are mostly packed in No. 2½ square cans, holding all the way from eight to twelve spears in the Giant grade to from forty-five to sixty spears in the Small grade. Tips are packed in No. 1 square cans, holding all the way from twenty-one to thirty tips in the Mammoth grade to from eighty to a hundred in the Tiny grade.

Canned asparagus is served either hot or cold, and is delicious not only as a vegetable dish, but for salads.*

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Rewards

I can't think of a human trait more objectionable than the "what do I get out of it" habit. We become readily suspicious of the person who always says or thinks "what is there in it for me?"

And yet aren't we guilty of breeding that into each new generation of society? What else can it be when we, the members of such and such a club, offer a five dollar gold piece for the best essay on some favorite topic? We give this and that for art contests; trips to the big city to the pupil who is first in something or other. Banquets, sweaters, gold medals, and what not to members of winning athletic teams. Right into the classroom it goes, with prizes for anything we want accomplished.

Little wonder that the individual develops the habit of analyzing personal gain. We encourage him to do just that. As a matter of fact, anyone who knows the psychology of childhood knows that if all thought of prizes is removed and no tradition has been established, children will do things that are interesting just for the love of doing them. Such is child nature. Of course, not all things interesting to adults are attractive to children. We must take age and stage of development into account.

But in ordinary school work, children will give their best for a teacher they like. And all the reward they want is a "well done," or a "that's fine." It's that word of praise they seek, simply a little human recognition of a job well done, of something into which they put their best efforts.

In his next article Dr. Ireland will tell about a successful device to aid in selecting a balanced diet.

Mrs. Gardner High Scores

Mrs. F. R. Anderson Thursday eevning entertained members of her bridge club at her home on East Campbell avenue. Two tables were in play, at which Mrs. Herbert Gardner won high score prize. Mrs. Richard Knappen held second high, and Mrs. Lillian Ohlen received the consolation prize.

Others who enjoyed the play and social hour which followed were Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Mrs. Lloyd Shank, Jr.

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Coty ANNOUNCES

REGULAR $1.10 POWDER NOW 75c (limited time only)

The same exquisite Coty Powder, just as you have always seen it for $1.10. Scented with the four most popular Coty perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, "Paris," each in its own distinctive box. Twelve skin-true shades to choose from.

Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A.N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

Campbell Future Farmers Conduct Fertilzier Trials

By Robert Burrow

Through the courtesy of Clayton L. Long of the American Cyanamid and Chemical corporation, 12 Future Farmer boys will conduct fertilizer tests on their orchards this spring.

Each boy has ten plots of 1-12 acre each on which these experiments will be made. The boys are Joe Mancuso of Almaden district, Frank DeRose of Moreland district, Sal Teresi of Meridian district, John Matta of pioneer district, Leo Thiltgen of Oak Grove district, Al Frank of Vineland district, Steve Laptalo of Cambrian district, Sam Tuso of Moreland district, Paul Barbano of Campbell, Tommy Leo of Pioneer district, Howard Imada of Meridian district, and George Kurasaki of Doyle district.

Owing to the lateness of the season they do not hope to obtain maximum benefits, through the cover crops, which they would have received had these tests been made last fall. All tests will be for the purpose of showing the direct benefit to the trees. C. E. York, agricultural instructor of the local high school ,is assisting the boys in formulating methods of applying the fertilizer.

Members of Group 1, Congregational guild, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Green on Page avenue.

After visiting her son, L. M. Evans, and family, at Los Angeles for the past month, Mrs. Susan Evans has returned to her home in Campbell.

It is the custom now to laugh at the bathing suits worn 30 years ago, but if the present trend keeps up, in 30 years there won't be any bathing suits to laugh at.

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS

Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work

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LOCAL DEPUTY KILLS S. J. MAN IN ACCIDENT

Deputy Sheriff Claude Gards last Thursday night was the blameless driver of a car which struck down and killed on South First street in San Jose, Jose Quijada, 80, noted saddle-maker of 161 East St. James street.

Gard was crusing slowly down the street in a blinding rain when Quijada stepped from behind a parked car into the path of his auto. The officer stopped, rendered what aid he could, and caused the aged man to be taken to San Jose hospital, where he died an hour later from a fractured skull.

The modern girl may not be able to handle a clothes wringer like her mother did, but she sure does know how to handle a cigarette lighter.

Carboni-Laird Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Miss Helah Laird entertained at a dinner party in their home on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Fred Hartley of San Jose, who plans to visit her relatives in England at an early date.

The lovely dinner was served at 6:30. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Parsons, Mrs. Emma S. Dalvit, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Miss Anne Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow, Mrs. Laura Schulte Allen, Robert Burrow, Miss Helah Laird and Mr. and Mrs. Carboni.

Later, contract bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. Turner winning lady's first prize, Mr. Burrow winning men's first prize, and Mrs. Hartley, the honoree, receiving the consolation prize.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

LOG CABIN SYRUP, Table Size Tin	19c
SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, Sm. Pkg.	9c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 6 reg. bars	20c
FOLGER'S COFFEE, 1 lb. can 30c; 2 lb. can	58c
WESSON OIL, quarts	43c
DEL MONTE CATSUP, 2 lrg. bottles	25c
FONTANA PASTE, 2 pkgs.	15c
STAR OLIVE OIL, quarts	65c
BRIARDALE PINEAPPLE Juice, No. 2 tin	12 1-2c
MYSTIC MARVEL	9c
HOLSUM DOG FOOD, 4 No. 1 tins	19c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans for	20c
LUX FLAKES, lrg. 22 1-2c; sm.	9c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 for	25c
WESTLAKE SALMON, 2 for	25c
WESTLAKE OVEN BAKED BEANS, 2 for	29c
SARDINES in Tomato or Mustard, 3 for	25c

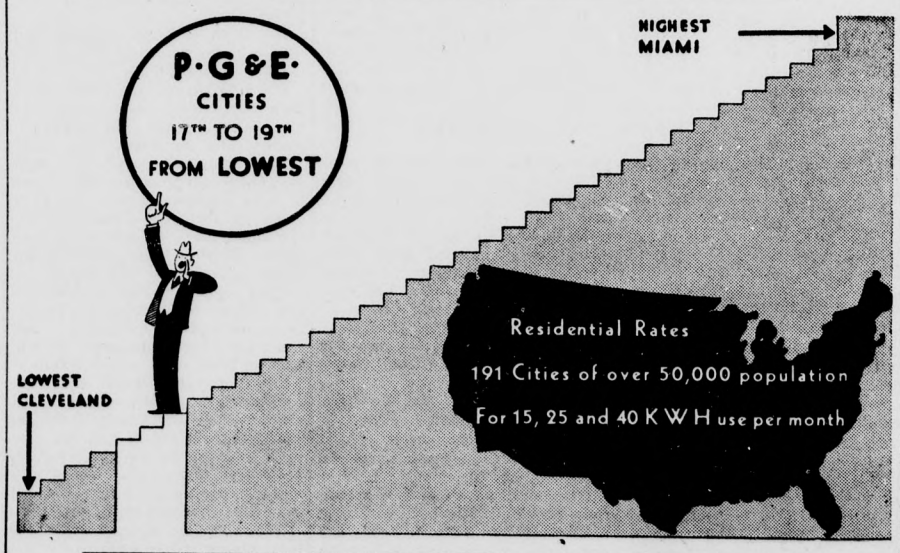
FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION SURVEY PROVES

P. G. &. E. Rates Are Low

ELECTRICITY CHEAPER HERE THAN IN 162 CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES



Cities served by P. G. and E. rank 25th to 29th from the lowest in the United States for monthly consumption of 100 to 250 KWH. These figures are from the preliminary report of the Federal Power Commission's National Electric Rate Survey.

COMPARE THESE MONTHLY BILLS

60 KILOWATT HOURS PER MONTH (average P. G. & E. territory) COST IN:

NEWARK	$4.10	SAN FRANCISCO	$2.80
NEW ORLEANS	4.05	SACRAMENTO	2.90
NEW YORK	3.55	SAN JOSE	2.90
PHILADELPHIA	3.25	STOCKTON	2.90
INDIANAPOLIS	3.25		
OMAHA	3.05		
PITTSBURG	2.94		
BALTIMORE	2.84		

Our Rates Are Still Lower With 1-2 Off For Extra Use

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

Better Breakfasts

YES. There is a way to make that first breakfast dish of fruit different, and, oh, the difference it makes! The exclamation: "But this is something new!" is balm to the soul of the solicitous housewife who has to plan three hundred and sixty-five breakfasts a year. She'll hear it if she serves the following breakfast:

Orange Slices with Cranberry Jelly Cubes
Flaked Cereal with Cream
Buckwheat Cakes *Syrup*
Sausages
Coffee

The ingredients of the first dish consist of oranges and canned cranberry jelly.

Allow one medium orange for each person. Cut off peel, removing all the white fibre. Cut in slices crosswise and lay in an overlapping circle on plates. Cut some chilled cranberry jelly in small cubes, and pile about one heaping teaspoonful in center of each service of orange circles. This not only looks pretty, but the combination tastes mighty good.

Appetizing Coffee

The coffee that you serve at this breakfast should be of the kind you can't wait to taste—the kind the aroma of which is so tempting that you scald yourself with the first sip. It's easy to have coffee like that now that so many popular brands are put up in vacuum packed cans. These cans keep the coffee fresh until they are opened, and freshness is the principal thing—for fragrance, taste and strength—in the making of good coffee.

No oxygen can get to the coffee, you see, if it is enclosed in vacuum packed cans, and oxygen is the chief enemy of coffee. When exposed to it, the coffee gases quickly evaporate, and much of the taste and aroma is soon gone.*

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

This Friday the Campbell nine will play Mt. View on the Eagles' diamond. Our opponents have a very strong team—having beat the Stanford freshman. Coach Ralph Noddin states that the odds are in favor of Mt. View, but he is confident that our boys will do their best.

—CUHS—

At the high school board meeting Monday evening it was decided to give the extra lumber from the Hagelin barn to the community chest.

—CUHS—

Saturday Mrs. R. Howes will take her nine volleyball teams to attend a play day for high school girls from Santa Clara and San Mateo counties at San Mateo. Six regular teams and three pick-up teams will represent Campbell high

—CUHS—

Alvin Withers and Herbert Vaughn, seniors, and David Hollinsead, graduate of 1933, made a trip to Mt. Hamilton over the week-end to enjoy the snow. On their way back they got lost and had to spend the night in the snow. They report that they have had enough snow for this year.

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends,—"A quarter pound jar of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any aft person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts. —Advt.

Hardware-Plumbing
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Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stray and small son of Bakersfield arrived Sunday for a ten-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stray and Mr. and Mrs. George Robson.

Women's Clubs To Cooperate During Pub. Schools Week

San Francisco, March 13—Cooperation of the entire membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in the 16th annual observance of Public Schools week, beginning April 8, was urged here today in a proclamation jointly issued to the allied club women by Miss Josephine G. Seaman, state president, and Mrs. Florence I. Kjorlie, state chairman of education of the federation.

The memberships of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion, the Masonic order and other groups have already been requested by their respective leaders to join in the weak's observance.

The appeal to the membership of the Federation of Women's Clubs follows:

"In the interests of the conservation and development of human resources so that the highest point possible may be attained spiritually and mentally, through intelligent training and guidance, we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in conjunction with other organizations, do hereby lend our support to the state-wide plans for the annual observance of Public Schools week, April 8 to 15, 1935.

"We would urge all club mothers to visit their schools during the week, and to cooperate with this very worthy observance in every way possible."

Exhibits of work by students in various schools of the state will be a feature of the week's activities this year, according to the state committee in charge of the affair.

The E. J. Stojanovich home on North Union avenue was the scene of considerable excitement Saturday evening when a stray bullet of .22 caliber crashed through a window. Deputy sheriffs investigating remarked sagely that it must have been from the rifle of a near-by hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of San Francisco greeted friends here Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. I. Price of Dry Creek road has recoevred from a severe attack of flu.

Sea Mammals On Display at Expo.

San Diego, March 13—Denizens of Neptune's kingdom are being assembled for the California Pacific International exposition, which opens May 29.

Exhibit grottoes, costing thousands of dollars, are being completed to house more than 40 mammals in seven different species of stellar seals, elephant seals, walrus, northern and southern fur seals, California sea lion and harbor seals.

Several expeditions are at sea collecting speciment for this display, which will be part of the zoological exhibit under direction of Belle Benchley, curator of the zoological gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson were in Santa Cruz on business Tuesday.

MONEY-SAVING PAINT VALUES

PROTECT THE VITAL SPOTS . . .

Don't neglect your home this spring! Check the vital spots — under the eaves, around spouting, at the base of porch pillars, under window sills. Then — protect them with

DU PONT PREPARED PAINT

FOR ENDURING BEAUTY

On any kind of floor—wood or concrete—inside or out, be sure to use du Pont Floor and Deck Enamel. Made to walk on, it will stand the hardest wear.

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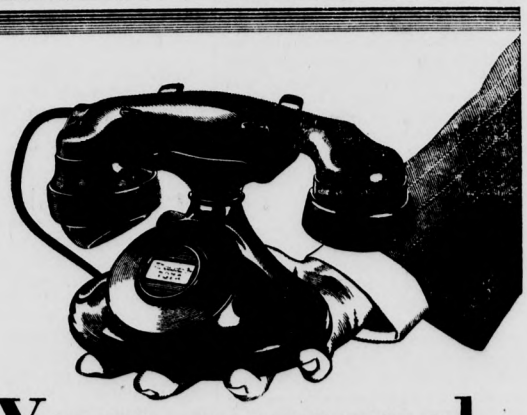

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Do you want *business action* at some point out of town? Go there by telephone. It is fast, personal communication.

Do you want to cut costs? *Telephone.* Long Distance multiplies your ability to be in many places in a single day.

Do you want to hold out-of-town customers? *Telephone.* Supplement actual trips with frequent voice-visits.

We will be glad to help you work out a systematic business-building Telephone Plan.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Miss M. V. Curran Campbell

"ITS UNIFORMITY INSURES THE SAME RESULTS DAY IN AND DAY OUT"

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It is our aim to make a loaf of Bread as nearly like the housewife wants it as possible; a healthy loaf with a taste that encourages the eating of an extra slice.

SLICED OR UNSLICED, OUR PRICE
REMAINS THE SAME

1 lb. loaf, 9c - - - 1½ lb. loaf, 12c

TASTE GOOD BAKERY

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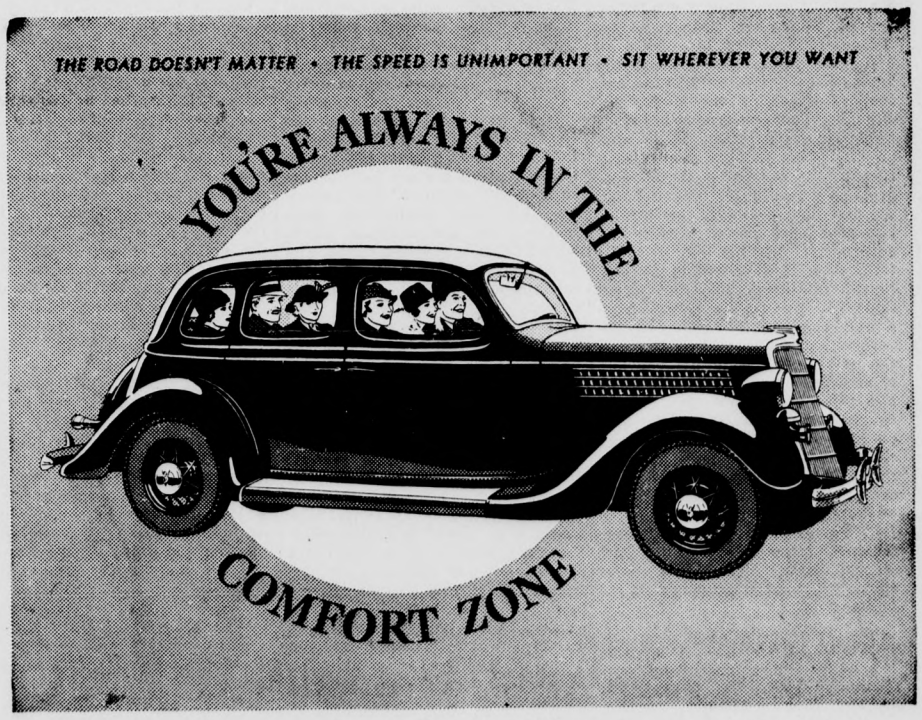


THE 1935 Ford V-8 brings you the most important Ford development since the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine—the new Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating.

Wherever you sit in this new Ford V-8, you ride *centerpoised*—between the springs. Springs are longer, more flexible, and the springbase increased to 123 inches. The result is "front seat riding comfort" even for back seat passengers.

New riding ease in the 1935 Ford V-8 is matched by new driving ease. Control, steering, parking are easier. Starting and shifting have been made almost effortless. Braking requires surprisingly little foot pressure—yet is surer, smoother.

Here is a car that is styled to the minute—built for the years. Welded all-steel body, engine and chassis improvements make it more durable than ever. Safety glass throughout at no extra cost.

Look to this new Ford V-8 for everything you could want in a modern car. See it at your nearest Ford dealer's now.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

THE NEW

FORD V-8

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings, FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK

DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY **Campbell, California**

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Heavy Fighting Reported as Greek Government Seeks to Put Down Insurrection—Senator Robinson Scores Huey Long in Heated Senate Session.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

©, Western Newspaper Union.

THE Greek government is making a grim effort to stamp out the fast growing revolt which started in Crete and has spread to the mainland. Greek government planes bombed the home in Crete of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, and also struck at five naval vessels manned by rebels standing off the shore of Crete. Venizelos is openly heading the forces of sedition, and, reports say, has seized $1,000,000 from the Canea treasury to finance the revolt.

Ex-Premier Venizelos.

The rebellion has been plotted for a whole year, and broke when 20 naval officers, both active and retired, seized the Salamis arsenal. As the revolt spread, rebels boarded the five warships while the crews were ignorant of the plan, and put under steam. Government planes were dispatched to the scene and pursued the rebel ships down the Aegean sea. The cruiser Averoff was struck by an aerial bomb while the vessel lay in Souda bay, near Crete, and the two other ships were reported to have been overtaken and bombed near the island of Cythera with undetermined damage.

Martial law prevailed throughout the country; rail, telephone and telegraphic communications have been cut off and normal activities suspended.

Heavy fighting with serious losses on both sides have been reported in the Struma valley, and in the Macedonian city of Kavalla. Fear has been expressed that the country will be plunged into a factional civil war of unestimated proportions. The government has offered amnesty to the rebel troops if they capitulate peacefully.

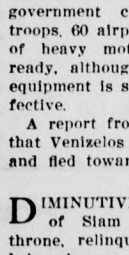
Saloniki harbor has been heavily mined in preparation for an attack by the rebel fleet, and land batteries have been reinforced by heavy caliber naval guns. Eight additional classes have been called to the colors as wounded troops pour into Saloniki from the battlefront. The government claims 100,000 loyal troops, 60 airplanes and a quantity of heavy motorized artillery are ready, although good part of this equipment is said to be old and defective.

A report from Alexandria claims that Venizelos has abandoned Crete and fled toward Egypt.

DIMINUTIVE King Prajadhipok of Siam has renounced his throne, relinquished his claims to being known as "brother of the moon and possessor of 24 umbrellas," assuming the simpler, if still unpronounceable name of Prince Sukhodaya, and retired to the simple life of an English country gentleman. By his action, the ex-monarch set a record, for it is probably the first time in history that a ruler has abandoned power because his government rejected his demands for greater freedom and democratic control for his people. "My intention that the people should have a real voice in the policy of the government has been ineffective," the ex-king wrote in his message of abdication. "Since I realize that now there is no longer any way of my assisting or protecting the people in the future, I hereby renounce all rights which I had as king or rights of succession, but I reserve the rights which I formerly enjoyed before accession to the throne."

Prince Ananda, nephew of Prajadhipok, has accepted the throne, reports state. The prince, now eleven years old, is attending school in Lausanne.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, jurist, scholar, soldier and gentleman, is dead. Two days before his ninety-fourth birthday, the beloved "great dissenter" succumbed to the ravages of pneumonia. The next day in the somber Supreme court chamber, the court led by Chief Justice Hughes paid tribute to the man whose career, he said, had been one of "unique distinction." Justice Hughes' voice choked as he spoke. The grind of legislation and the disputes of the day were forgotten in congress as both the house and senate paused while glowing words were said in memory of the retired justice. Funeral services were held in Washington, attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and members of the Supreme court. After the ceremony, Holmes was given military burial in Arlington National cemetery, as befitted one who had served his nation so gallantly. Justice Holmes was born in Boston, the son of the noted American poet of the same name. He entered Harvard and was in his senior year when the Civil war began. He enlisted as a lieutenant, was promoted to a captaincy and retired with the rank of colonel. He was wounded three times. After the war he returned to school and obtained his law degree. In 1882, Holmes was elevated to the Supreme court of Massachusetts, and in 1902, President Roosevelt appointed him to the United States Supreme court. On October 4, 1928, when he was eighty-seven years old, he became the oldest man ever to sit on the bench of the Supreme court. He retired in January, 1932.



Oliver W. Holmes

SENATE administration leaders have decided to virtually abolish NRA when it expires in June, and set up in its place a plan of self-government in business, eliminating present coercive measures, and giving over administrative functions of the new program to the federal trade commision. Thus would end one of the administration's most spectacular and far-reaching experiments. In its general form, the plan calls for permission to join in voluntary codes regulating trade practices and eliminating unfair competition. Price fixing will be outlawed. Business and industry will agree to minimum wages and maximum hours, and only when these standards are violated, can the government apply compulsory codes.

At the same time United States District Judge W. G. Borah, in New Orleans, denied a government petition to compel a box manufacturer to comply with the maximum hour and minimum wage provisions of the lumber code, ruling that the national industrial recovery act is unconstitutional. The ruling is expected to bring before the United States Supreme court the constitutionality of the interstate commerce clause of the lumber code.

THAT "ancient repository of dignity," the senate, has been treated to an exhibition of personalities, vituperation, barely avoided fistic encounters, and general uproar centering about Senator Long that should set a record for even that august body. Goaded into action by the almost daily tirades of Lousiana's Kingfish, majority leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas arose, white with rage, and let loose a castigation designed to blast the irrepressible Long into submission. Robinson appealed to the senate to assert itself and put Long, whom he called "a madman," in his place. Vice President Garner and more than a dozen senators shook hands with Robinson when he closed, and galleries applauded until the chair threatened to clear them. It had no perceptible effect on Long other than to cause him to rush back to the senate chamber, and renew his attack on Robinson.

Senator Robinson

The next day Huey precipitated another verbal free-for-all when he resumed his one-man campaign against Postmaster Farley and the New Deal in general. Long charged that Farley was instrumental in quashing an indictment against a bank in which Norman Davis, "ambassador at large," was interested. For his trouble Kingfish received a liberal supply of ridicule. He also sent to the senate post office committee a letter in which the accusation was made that Farley is "profiting" from 25 business concerns in New York city, involving violation of four criminal statutes. When questioned, Farley said he had no statement to make.

CHANCELLOR HITLER was not pleased with announcement that Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, would visit him to discuss the proposed Anglo-British pact. He sent word that he had a "cold" and could not see Sir John. Officials in London derided Hitler's cold, and attribute it to the fact that Hitler is determined to say when the visit will be acceptable. High sources in Germany have intimated that Hitler will not welcome Sir John unless Britain recognizes Germany's equality.

ITALIAN government officials state that nearly 1,000 aviators and several squadrons of planes have sailed for East Africa, and that a second wave of troops has been started to join the 20,000 already massed in Somaliland. General Graziana has been named governor of Somaliland and commander of the troops.

MONEY markets of the world reacted violently after President Roosevelt declared his administration would seek further jacking up of commodity prices. Stocks rallied in New York, government bonds sagged, and the falling British pound rose four cents. The President hurriedly issued another statement explaining that his advocacy of higher prices did not mean further devaluation of the dollar, at least not for the present. The first statement was made by the President at a press conference when he was asked if he believed prices had now risen sufficiently to warrant stabilization. He replied that they had not; that they were still too low in relation to debts.

KOKI HIROTA, Japanese foreign minister, sees in the dispute over settlement of Japanese farmers in Arizona, a spark which may ignite flames of discontent and cause regrettable consequences between Japan and the United States, he told the lower house of the Japanese diet. He expressed extreme regret that American authorities had not been able to settle the matter, and said he was pressing for an early solution. Exclusion of the Japanese has been asked under the alien land ownership law, and it is probable that no fundamental solution can be arrived at until the exclusion clause of the immigration act, which has been hanging fire since 1924, has been settled.

DONALD RICHBERG, executive director of the National Emergency council, and one of the closest advisers of the President, "guaranteed" that there would be no monetary inflation as long as Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. His statement came in answer to a questioner at a lecture in Boston.

Donald Richberg

"If we are to assume that President Roosevelt will be President for the next six years, I can tell you this: I can guarantee there will be no inflation while Franklin D. Roosevelt is President," Richberg said.

He dodged further discussion of the subject, and refused to comment as to what was being done by the government internationally and nationally on monetary policies. However, Richberg did touch on the Townsend plan for payment of $200 monthly to all persons over sixty. He said:

"If everybody over sixty is to get $200 a month, you can be certain it is going to come out of the pockets of everybody between eighteen and sixty.

"When those under sixty have arrived at the unselfish attitude where they are ready to dig to pay everybody over sixty the $200 a month, there will have been a tremendous spread of real Christianity. But the government can't get the money out of thin air."

THERE seems to be no doubt about the "pink slip" clause in the income tax law being repealed. Overwhelming sentiment for its abolishment has been expressed in both houses of congress, and the house ways and means committee has already approved the resolution offered by Chairman Doughton. Polls taken disclose a heavy majority in the senate favor repeal, and both Democratic and Republican house leaders are pledged to lend their strength to prompt passage of the measure. Congressional decision on the "pink slips" must be registered before March 15, the date for filing tax returns, if it is to serve its intended purpose.

S. CLAY WILLIAMS, head of the NRA, tendered his resignation to the President, starting what is expected to be a wholesale house-cleaning of the recovery administration's high command. Chairman Williams explained his action by saying that he had to return to his job as head of one of the country's largest tobacco companies. Three of the four remaining members of the board, Arthur D. Whiteside, Walton Hamilton, and Sidney Hillman, are known to have their resignations ready. Rumors say that the President will not fill the vacancies, but will return the NRA to a one-man command.

BY A vote of 23 to 1 the house ways and means committee approved the Vinson bonus bill, and gave the rival Patman bill a possible edge. The committee instructed Chairman Doughton to ask a wide open rule permitting inflationists to move the Patman measure as a substitute on the floor. Patman supporters claim the house will pass the first bonus bill brought up, but conservatives are working to jockey the "printing press money" measure out of preferred position. The Vinson bill is favored by the American Legion.

FACING its third "revolutionary general strike" in fourteen months, President Carlos Mendieta's government turned the situation over to Fulgencio Batista, army commander in chief, who will try to bring some order out of the Cuban chaos. Nearly all government employees have joined the general strike, as have those working in the Havana municipal government.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The wide apprehension over the increased cost of food and the prediction by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture that food prices will ascend something like 11 per cent more before July 1, has given rise to a new problem for the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It threatens to be serious, as food questions always are serious, and as this aspect of the situation becomes better understood its political importance is becoming greater.

New Problem for AAA

There can be no doubt that the New Deal program for raising prices has had its fullest effect on the food prices and therein lies the basis for the trouble now brewing. To make the problem more serious from the political standpoint, increased food prices are felt first and most extensively in the metropolitan areas. It is in these same areas that the greatest number of unemployed live and must be cared for. It becomes plain then that increased food prices are directly interwoven with the problem of relief and it is difficult to predict what mass psychology may be developed from such a circumstance.

There are two sides of the problem from the political standpoint. One of them relates directly to the plans for providing food and affects directly those persons whose employment has been small and who have only limited amounts of money with which to maintain life. The second phase involves the future of the Agricultural Adjustment administration and affects directly the political situation that has for some time revolved about the focal point of the principle of attempting to manage prices as being done under the AAA.

Connected with the latter phase, and likely to suffer from hard-riding politicians, is the movement within the AAA to broaden its power.

It will be recalled that last year Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture and a leading brain truster, sought to force through congress a series of amendments to the adjustment act which in the view of many observers, would make the regimentation of farmers a compulsory instead of a voluntary proposition as is now the case. In other words, according to critics of the Tugwell plan, the amendments that were offered and defeated in congress last year would make the Department of Agriculture a veritable dictator over the agricultural industries in this country. Although Mr. Tugwell does not figure in the picture so much this year, the same amendments have been put forward and a considerable amount of pressure is being exerted to obtain an enactment as law. Having defeated them last year, critics of the program, headed by Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.), are mustering in full strength to squelch the amendments again.

While it is yet too early to hazard a guess concerning the results of this battle, attention may be called at this time to some of the potentialities of such a legislative fight. In these debates lies real danger to whatever good there is in the Adjustment act, according to the best information I can get.

The danger is to be observed in this direction: Those who criticize the Tugwell amendments, though they do not now bear his name, are not going to confine their verbal fire to those proposals. They will go, as they did last year, considerably beyond the scope of the proposed legislation. They will attack any and all features of the whole adjustment program and it is not unlikely that their criticism will result in tearing down some of the admittedly good features of this phase of the New Deal.

* * *

I have heard considerable comment to the effect that if the brain trusters who are now promoting the new or revised AAA amendments would use good political judgment, they would not press for action on their proposals at this time. In other words, political commentaries are to the effect that the brain trusters are diving headlong into a whirlpool in which they may find themselves unable to swim. It is plainly a combination of circumstances with which they are confronted. Those were enumerated above. To many observers, therefore, it appears most foolhardy for the supporters of this extreme legislation to go further in their attempt to "straighten the Adjustment act" at a time when plainly Mr. Roosevelt does not have complete control of congress and at a time when the strongest tide of opposition to regimentation is running.

Question of Politics

It is to be remembered with respect to the legislative situation that there will be opposition, as indeed there already has been opposition developed from among the processors. It should be explained that the revised amendments would place all the processors under licenses from the Department of Agriculture. Without such licenses they become the equivalent of bootleggers in the prohibition days and no one can foretell what the reaction would be to this. My understanding is that there are something like one hundred thousand of these processors in the various lines of agricultural commodities coming under the jurisdiction of the Adjustment act. In addition to the processors, about nine hundred thousand retailers handling these products are subjected to control, directly or indirectly, by AAA licenses. Consequently, we see more than a million who could do business only if the Department of Agriculture saw fit to grant licenses. And when I say the Department of Agriculture, in law, it simmers down to the secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wallace's policies and his personal attitude, I believe, are not such as to give cause for alarm respecting administration of these proposed licensing provisions. Yet, it has been freely suggested that a time may come when the secretary of agriculture will be neither as good nor as wise as Mr. Wallace.

These circumstances and conditions, in the minds of many observers here, point only to one thing now: the Adjustment act and the program drafted thereunder is not as popular as it was before it went into operation. Judging from correspondence received by representatives and senators, the Adjustment program is actually repugnant to some sections. I believe it only fair to state, however, that the Adjustment program is not blamed wholly for the increase in prices but always in times like these and under circumstances like those to which attention has been directed there has to be a goat. Apparently that goat is going to be the Department of Agriculture and its step-child, the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

* * *

While all of the newspapers are printing many columns in review of two years of the Roosevelt administration and much attention is being paid to President Roosevelt, it seems to me that one stalwart of the administration—Vice President John N. Garner—is being somewhat overlooked. It seems to me, also, that this should not be the case because all observers agree that Mr. Garner has placed the Vice Presidency of the United States on something of a new plane.

Garner Overlooked

Much levity always has been directed at any man holding the job of Vice President. It is true that the Vice President is seldom, if ever, out front, as the expression is. With Mr. Garner, however, it has been decidedly different. I believe, from all of the discussions that I have heard since his election, Mr. Garner has filled, and is filling, a very constructive post in this administration.

It is not generally known, I think, how much influence Mr. Garner wields in the Roosevelt administration. He sits with Mr. Roosevelt and the other members in the cabinet meetings and there is no doubt among observers here that those men lean upon the long experience which the Vice President has had.

* * *

The port of Baltimore, Md., witnessed an unusual sight the other day, arrival of a shipload of corn from Argentina. It was the first full cargo ever to arrive in that port and caused some observers to remark that it appeared to be "carrying coals to Newcastle."

We Import Corn!

This would have been true under conditions such as we used to have in this country before the inauguration of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The AAA has made the difference. Last year, the AAA set about reducing the corn acreage in this country because it was the conviction of the New Deal that production had been too great. Twenty per cent curtailment was decreed. To accomplish that end, the AAA offered to pay farmers at the rate of thirty cents per bushel for not growing corn. The plan worked as it might naturally be supposed to have worked and there was the expected curtailment of production.

But nature took a hand and the drouth settled down over the vast corn producing areas of the Middle West. So great was this disaster that there is not now sufficient corn to meet domestic requirements. Importation of corn resulted, and the port of Baltimore had the novel experience of seeing corn shipped in instead of out.

Secretary Wallace has defended the AAA policies on the ground that they were exceedingly flexible and could be used to increase or decrease production as conditions required. It seems, however, that corn has a habit of growing only during the summer months and if the production in that period is insufficient the winter months must witness a shortage.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

INDIAN "MEDICINE"

A Lyons man who is convinced that the editor knows Indian "medicine" asked if we could not do something to chase zero weather away. We have to confess we did not because we are not thoroughly schooled in the dark arts of the redskin.

But we do know, from him, how to bring cold weather so that furs and skins may be better, that animals may be tracked in the snow and that spring may not come dangerously soon. You take a small boy and strip him naked. Then you start him going north from the village, cursing the north wind and defying the north wind to come and meet him. It will not be long until he comes running back with the old north wind growling at his heels and the frost king nipping his tender posterior.—Lyons News.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Haw, Haw, Haw!

"He's always giggling, that fellow."

"A real he-he man, eh?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Final Argument

War will no longer be inevitable when mankind wakes up to the fact that wars are inevitably disastrous even to the winner.—Harry Elmer Barnes.

SAVES MORE TIME and WORK than a $100.00 WASHING MACHINE

Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas

REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WU306, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. [4306]

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL

Every room with tub and shower $3.50 to $5.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

You're Right in the CENTER of Things

... when you stay at the famous Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On the one hand, theatres, smart shops, amusements; on the other, business, finance, banking; not far away, wholesale business. Within the Hotel you enjoy economical luxury (rates are from $3 per day, single, upward)—with unstinted courtesy and comfort. 600 *large* rooms, each with bath.

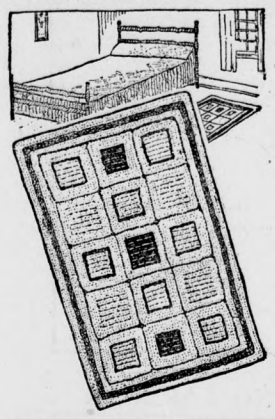
THE PALACE HOTEL

In the Heart of SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager

NURSERY BLOCKS CROCHETED RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This crocheted rug called "Nursery Blocks" is made up of small blocks in different color combinations, assembled and then a border crocheted all around. Each block measures about 8 inches and outer border 4 inches, making a finished size 33 by 50 inches, and requires about 5 lbs. of rag strip material.

A rug made of blocks and then assembled enables you to make a rug in any size or color desired. Make the blocks in any size. Arrange color scheme to suit particular room in which it is to be used, or make it of hit and miss colors and use it anywhere. Either way it remains a practical rug, and easily made up in spare time.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others can be found in rug book No. 25, containing crocheted and braided rugs, also instructions for crochet stitches used and how to prepare your rag materials for use. This book will be sent to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

ADDRESS, HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. C., Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis.

Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Time Saver

Don't try to pull that sticky paper from the package of raisins. Just tuck the package in the oven or place on a hot radiator for a few minutes and the paper will peel right off and the raisins will separate without any effort on your part.—Grit.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

NOW— You'll Like Milk of Magnesia

MILNESIA WAFERS give you beneficial milk of magnesia in a *palatable convenient form.*

Each tasty Milnesia you chew represents equal teaspoons of milk of magnesia.

Their daily use keeps your digestive system clear of the acid that steals your energy.

CHILDREN take them readily because of their pleasant taste.

GIVE MILNESIA A TRIAL
20c tin or
35c and 60c bottle

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c

FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Business continues to improve in California. This conclusion is drawn from reports of factories, banks, stores and rural districts. The State Chamber of Commerce shows gains in employment and payrolls in crude oil output, the value of building permits and bank debits. Agricultural districts have benefited by the greater-than-normal rainfall.

While on his way to Folsom to serve a term of from 35 years to life for three bank robberies and violation of parole, Clyde Stevens, who engineered the recent San Quentin prison break, made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to gain his freedom. He was placed behind the bars. Meanwhile the three participants in the break were being arraigned before Superior Judge Butler on counts of escape, assault and kidnaping.

Thirty men and ten women, all civic leaders of San Diego, have organized secretly to form the "Civic Affairs Conference," whose sole purpose, according to members, is "to clean up this city of its political mess." The organization has drafted four candidates for the city council, one from each councilmanic district in which there is a vacancy.

The state Division of Highways has just awarded three contracts for work totaling over $100,000. The contracts call for work in Imperial, Fresno and Glenn counties, the largest contract, $53,084, being awarded a San Jose construction company for widening ten miles of the Pacific Highway in Glenn County.

California's Legislature quickly packed the SERA in its move to maintain cost-of-living work and direct relief allotments to 1,200,000 in this state. An enabling act was passed, providing for the transfer of surpluses from special state funds to the SERA's credit. The relief organization received $9,000,000 from the federal government, plus a sum from the state to carry on its budget for this month of between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000. The state money was lent, interest-free, on the $24,000,000 bond issue.

What is believed to be the first and only fingerprinting class sponsored by the board of education has been started in Burbank. The group meets at the city high school on certain evenings, under the "professorship" of Forest Schermerhorn, head of the identification bureau of the Burbank police department.

After three minutes' deliberation by the Alameda grand jury, Louis Gosden, 31-year-old Oakland plumber, found himself charged with the cold-blooded murder of his third wife. The indictment was voted after six witnesses had testified. Relatives of his third wife, suspicious of her strange death recently, had her body exhumed. Investigation showed strychnine in the body's stomach. Gosden's second wife also died mysteriously. He was divorced from the first.

Charging independent firms with reducing wages 50 per cent and cutting prices, the Cleaners and Dyers Institute, representing 1400 San Francisco shops and 10,000 employes, shut down recently. Sporadic violence, such as window-breaking and overturning trucks, followed in the wake of the strike.

Film Star Francis Lederer's appeal to a higher court, after being sentenced to a five-day jail term for speding 68 miles per hour on Tulare County highways, resulted in a reversal of decision, the Superior Court exonerating him. Judge Frank Lamberson ruled that speeding in itself was not a violation of traffic laws.

The "jinx" Golden Gate Bridge caisson, built at a cost of $300,000 and then found impracticable, was towed out the Golden Gate. On board was 800 pounds of dynamite, to be touched off, sending the caisson down to Davy Jones' locker. When it was first dragged out into the open sea to be sunk, it broke its towing cables and remained adrift six hours, menacing traffic in the steamer lanes. Finally it was towed out and sunk.

Speaking before Los Angeles Junior College students, Dr. Robert Millikan, world famous physicist, called leaders of the Townsend plan, the Huey Long "every man a king movement," and the Epic plan a lot of "economic witch doctors." He declared their support by a "still hopelessly ignorant and almost illiterate electorate" was one of the most "sinister and subversive trends" affecting the United States.

Recent storms in the High Sierra have made the snow pack the deepest in recent years. Benefits of the deep snows are being enjoyed now by winter sports fans. Coastal valleys and cities will receive the benefit this summer.

A record-breaking crowd of 50,000 bid adieu to the Twenty-fifth National Orange Show at the closing day program. Manager Mack declared that the crowd was the largest of any day since 1929. The show was held at San Bernardino.

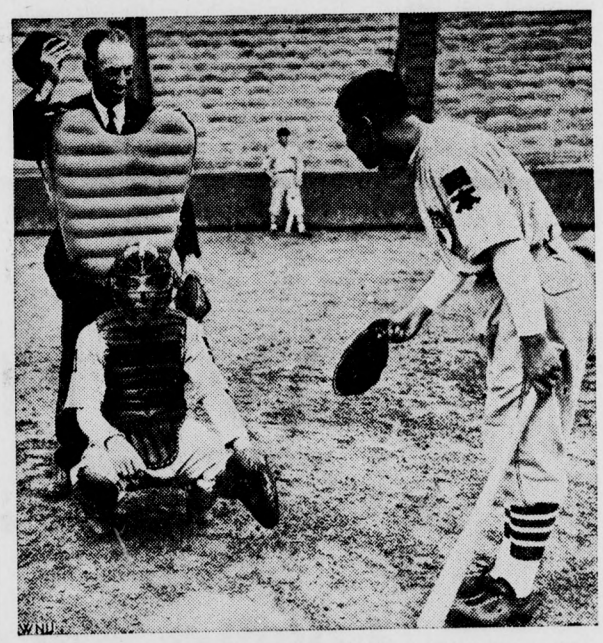
DESERT DISPLAYS ITS PLUMAGE

Because of abundant rainfall, desert wild-flowers are more profuse than ever this year. Every week-end large crowds of motorists, especially in southern California, are trekking to the deserts to see the latest in spring coloring. The above photo shows the early crop in the sand dunes of "America's Sahara," on the Imperial Valley desert.

HIRING HALL NOW A REALITY

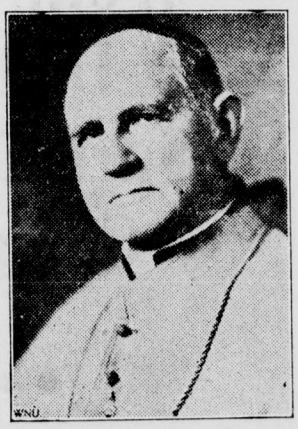
Officially, it is known as the San Francisco Longshoremen's Dispatching Hall. In reality, it is the stevedores' hiring hall—one of the chief causes of contention in San Francisco's bloody waterfront and general strike of last summer. Under the decision of the National Longshore Board, which mediated the question, the hiring hall will be jointly operated by the International Longshoremen's Association and the shipping interests. Photo shows an interior view, with longshoremen awaiting employment.

BASEBALL ETIQUETTE SHOWN



With the arrival of the Japanese All-Star baseball team to play Pacific Coast League clubs, fans are learning new things about baseball etiquette. For instance, when a batter steps up to the plate, he doesn't glare at the umpire—he tips his hat! And Umpire Doc Renton was so upset when First Baseman Nagashawa saluted in this manner that he called three runners safe when they were safe.

Churchman Retires



After a quarter-century of devoted service, the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., has resigned as archbishop of San Francisco and chairman of the administrative council of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Recently he was a member of the mediation board which aided in settling the longshoremen's strike.

THREATEN TO MOVE

Hollywood—(WNU)—Motion picture industry leaders continue to stand firm on their threat to move out of the state if cerain legislation is passed by the California Legislature. "The southern portion of our state stands to lose its motion picture industry," warned Dr. A. H. Giannini, "a magnet which has attracted the eyes of the world." One of the offensive bills, for instance, would tax the industry one cent per foot on all film.

Pleads Guilty

Here is Judson C. Doke, who immediately after being acquitted on a charge of murdering his wife's lover, Lamar Hollingshead, was rearrested on a charge of embezzling public funds at San Leandro. He pleaded guilty to one of the charges, being sentenced to prison from one to ten years.

WOULD BAN WHITE CARS

The state legislature is considering bills submitted by E. Raymond Cato, highway patrol chief, which would permit patrolmen to travel in other than just white patrol cars. Cato believes the highway division would be more efficient if allowed to patrol "incognito," or in cars without distinctive markings.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

A statewide fight is being conducted against soil erosion, announced State Natural Resources Director George D. Nordenholt. Erosion camps have been established in Ventura County and young trees are being planted on denuded watershed lands.

Erosion control surveys are being conducted in other parts of California in order to determine the best methods of preserving lands and water for farmers.

In addition, a campaign is being conducted to educate Californians as to the dangers of barren watersheds.

Nordenholt pointed out that United States Geological Survey experts, after extensive investigations, have found that the reason the great Mayan civilization fell so suddenly in the Southwest was due principally to soil erosion.

AAA marketing agreements affecting the California milk industry apparently are null and void as to legality due to a recent U. S. Circuit Court fo Appeals decision. The court ruled in favor of four milk concerns who sought to prove that the Los Angeles Milk Industry Board could not enforce AAA milk licensing agreements in that area. It was held that Secretary Wallace's power extended over inter-state but not intra-state pacts. No confusion in the industry is expected because of this important decision.

Asparagus shipments from the Poplar district are being made. The crop is progressing slowly and shipments will be small until spring brings warmer nights.

One of George Emde's dairy cows, San Joaquin County, has established a record entitling her to advanced register in the American Guernsey Cattle Club. She produced 10,593.8 pounds of milk and 600.9 pounds of butterfat in class D.

Representative Gearhart of Fresno has sent a sharp letter to J. H. Choate, Jr., chairman, Federal Alcohol Control Administration, against the "practice of unscrupulous wine producers of the East" in placing on the market inferior wines which compete unfairly with California beverages.

Five meetings have been held in Kings County in the past two weeks to acquaint farmers with the Federal hog-production control program.

Returning from the national capitol, where for the past month he has been working in the interests of peach growers, Harvey B. Whitten of Wheatland declared that "the peach growers will be in for another beating in 1935 if they do not prepare right now for this year's canning agreement." Whitten said that he found agricultural officials willing and anxious to cooperate.

The California Almond Growers' Exchange has forwarded to Washington a protest against the proposed almond reciprocal trading agreement with Italy.

Returning from a trip abroad in which he investigated grape-growing methods of European countries, Dr. A. J. Winkler, viticulture professor at Davis and leading grape authority, declared that California should not increase wine grape plantings. Only two of the countries he visited, Germany and Switzerland, were not faced with over-production.

A total of 22,982 acres have been surveyed in the north Sacramento Valley by SERA workers, who have been investigating certain agricultural pests. Beneficial results have been obtained in eliminating the puncture vine. Also Johnson grass has been eradicated to a large extent.

T. C. Tucker, chairman, California Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, has received resolutions commending the federal government for its policy of promoting debt conciliation. These resolutions were passed by the National Grange at its annual convention. The Grange suggested that debt conciliation supervisors be supported by funds other than those of the FERA.

Establishing a new record high since 1931, hogs sold at auction conducted by the Marketing Association of California Farm Bureau brought $9 per hundredweight.

The Ferry-Morse Seed Company has contracted to plant 100 acres of honeydews and watermelons on the N. E. Askew ranch near Biggs, Butte County.

Evidences that Kern County's Alcala cotton is winning fame for its quality, is the receipt of an order for cotton seed from Italy. Other orders have been received, making Kern County an outstanding cotton district in the state.

A thousand cars of oranges will be shipped from the Redlands district during March, fruit men estimate. By the end of March it is expected that 3250 carloads of navels will have been shipped. Each car contains about 100,000 oranges.

BRITAIN MAKES SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF STORED FOOD

A scientific study of the transport and storage of fish, meat, fruit and vegetables has recently been completed by the British department of scientific and industrial research. In the study, designed to help British shippers and improve Great Britain's food supply, home-grown foods received consideration first, and then British empire and foreign produce.

Research demonstrated that fish, stored in crushed ice aboard trawlers may be kept in good condition from 10 to 12 days, where formerly the storage period was limited to five or seven days. It has been shown that herring, if frozen rapidly in brine and stored at low temperatures, will preserve their quality for as long as four months.

Co-operating with Australian and New Zealand packers, the investigators found that beef could be preserved in a chilled state for sixty to seventy days in an atmosphere containing 10 to 20 per cent of carbon dioxide. If ship's refrigerators can be made sufficiently gastight, this fact should enable Australia and New Zealand to ship beef to England "in chill." Bacon and other pork products, it was also shown, could be stored successfully in atmospheres highly charged with carbon dioxide. Low temperatures alone will not preserve bacon during a trip from Australia or New Zealand.

The storage of fruits in gas and at low temperatures has not yet been thoroughly explored, but the study records that the principle of gas storage is now valid beyond dispute.

Uh, Hu

Wife—Do you think it a speaking likeness?

Husband—On the contrary. I admire it hugely.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES

Many people who *think* they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in *reality* from nothing more serious than *acid stomach.* And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, *in minutes.*

All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately *neutralize* the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person!

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS' ", or the *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine *PHILLIPS'* Milk of Magnesia.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Season of Impulse

In youth, one does not deliberate on what he wants most. Everything goes by impulse.

COLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Need A Tonic?

Mrs. Carrie A. Neal of 3109 Ventura St., Fresno, Cal., said: "I was very thin and too weak to take care of my home properly. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and in a very few weeks my digestive organs were functioning properly, and from that time I have been in good health." Druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

WNU—12 11—35

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills.*

Thousands rely upon *Doan's.* They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

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Subscription, one year in advance, $1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
17740

WHEREAS, MARY E. HOERLER made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated June 29, 1929, and recorded on August 21, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Liber 473 of Official Records, at page 558; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, together with taxes advanced by said American Trust Company and secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on June 18, 1934, in Liber 691 of Official Records, at page 211 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee hereby gives notice that on TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935, at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

COMMENCING at a stake in the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, distant thereon one hundred (100) feet southerly from the intersection of the said westerly line of the said Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road with the southerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence westerly parallel to the southerly line of Rincon Avenue two hundred fifteen (215) feet to a stake; thence southerly and parallel to the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence easterly and parallel to the south line of Rincon Avenue two hundred fifteen (215) feet to a stake in the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road; thence northerly along said west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road one hundred (100) feet to the point of commencement.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.

DATED: February 18, 1935.
(SEAL) American Securities Company, Trustee
By A. C. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
(March 6-13-20-27)

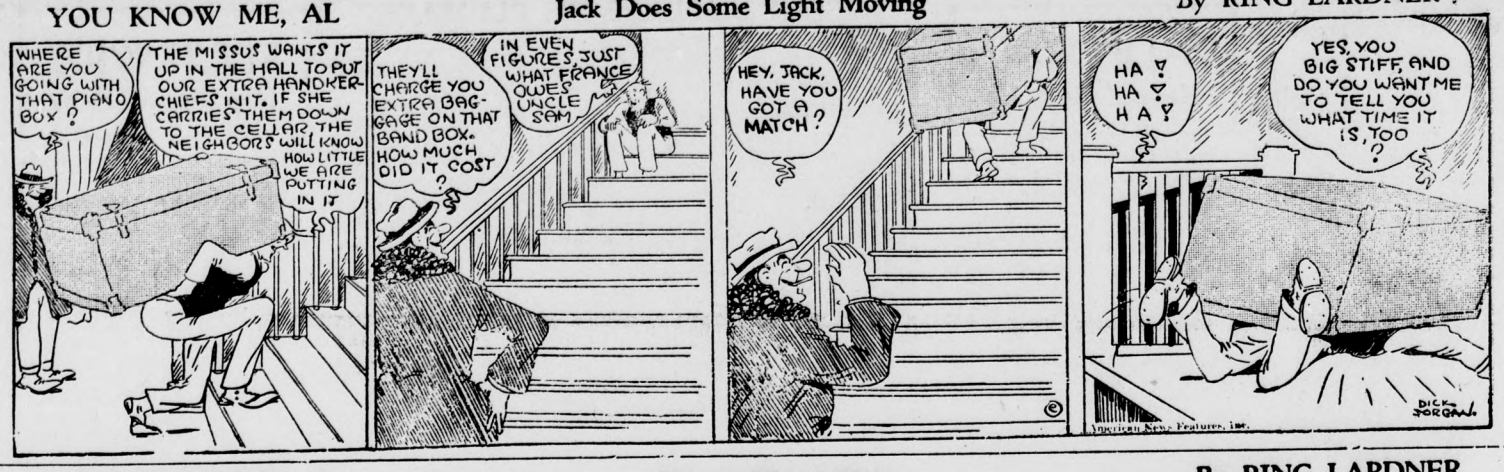
NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 1st day of April 1935, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

R. W. Kennedy, W. H. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges
E. C. Merrill
Horace Lea
W. H. Stray,
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.
(March 613-20)

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Jack Does Some Light Moving — By RING LARDNER


WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT PIANO BOX?
THE MISSUS WANTS IT UP IN THE HALL TO PUT OUR EXTRA HANDKERCHIEFS INIT. IF SHE CARRIES THEM DOWN TO THE CELLAR THE NEIGHBORS WILL KNOW HOW LITTLE WE ARE PUTTING IN IT
THEY'LL CHARGE YOU EXTRA BAGGAGE ON THAT BAND BOX. HOW MUCH DID IT COST?
IN EVEN FIGURES, JUST WHAT FRANCE OWES UNCLE SAM
HEY, JACK, HAVE YOU GOT A MATCH?
HA? HA HA?
YES, YOU BIG STIFF, AND DO YOU WANT ME TO TELL YOU WHAT TIME IT IS, TOO?
DICK JORGAN
American News Features, Inc.

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Just A Wood Tick — By RING LARDNER

THERE'S A GUY HERE FROM CALIFORNIA THINKS EVERYTHING IN FLORIDA IS SMALL. TO HEAR HIM TALK IT'S A LAND OF MIDGETS
IVE GOT A FUNNY IDEA
WHAT'S THAT — TRY TO PITCH?
NO. I'M GOING TO PUT THIS IN THAT CALIFORNIA FELLER'S BED AND SEE WHAT HE SAYS
?
American News Features, Inc.
WHAT'S THAT?
LOOKS TO ME LIKE A FLORIDA WOOD TICK
LITTLE SON-OF-A-GUN ISN'T HE?
DICK JORGAN

CARAGE NEAR COMPLETION

The four-bus garage on the Hagelin corner, which will house the high school district's rolling stock, is very near completion, according to Manuel Gomes, foreman of the SERA crew which is supplying the labor.

Siding is on, a corrugated iron roof is in place, most of the doors and windows have been put in, and little remains to be done except painting and a bit of cement work.

Lumber used in the structure was salvaged from the old barn and tank house which were razed to make room for the garage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and C. T. Fawcett returned Sunday from a long week-end trip to Sacramento and Marysville.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE, CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election for high school trustees for Campbell Union High School District, will be held on the last Friday in March, viz., March 29, 1935, at the elementary schoolhouses of the district, viz., Campbell, Cambrian, Moreland, and Union.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee at large for three years.

The polls will close at 7:00 P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

CAMPBELL

Mrs. Julius Bachman, Inspector; Mrs. Lottie Sutter, Judge; J. W. Knowles, Judge.

CAMBRIAN

Mrs. Merle Bohnett, Inspector; Mrs. Emily McConnell, Judge; Mrs. Agnes Halbert, Judge.

MORELAND

Mrs. Lenore Boden, Inspector; Mrs. Minnie Santos, Judge; Ed. Buchnall, Judge.

UNION

Emma Ridley, Inspector; Cora Todd, Judge; Clara L. Kopp, Judge.

Dated Feb. 28, 1935.
Campbell Union High School District.
O. B. Couk, President
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
M. C. Vennum
Jessie Shelley, Clerk
(March 13-20-27)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE, CAMPBELL UNION GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara county, California, that the annual election for school trustee for Campbell Union Elementary school district, will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar School house in said district the last Friday in March, viz., March 29, 1935.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Lloyd Morgan, Inspector.
Edith P. Barker, Judge.
Edna F. Smith, Judge.
Dated February 13, 1935.
Campbell Union Elementary School District.
W. R. Porter, President
J. B. Collins
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Lloyd Gardner, Clerk
(March 13-20-27)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Lloyd and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Wingham, Ontario, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, the Rev. William Lloyd of Santa Clara-Los Gatos road. Other guests are Miss Louise Lloyd of Long Beach and Miss Catherine Lloyd of Oakland.

It is often said that people do not appreciate what they get for nothing, but just look how the boys voted in the last election.

After all, Adolph Hitler seems to be the only real genuine dictator in the world. All the rest of the so-called dictators are married.

BEFORE BEDTIME CHECK THAT IRRITATING BRONCHIAL COUGH

Sleep Sound All Night

Enjoy a coughless night—sleep sound and awake refreshed—just be wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) before you go to bed—it's safe for the kids also.

For bronchial coughs—for tough, old, persistent coughs take a few doses of Buckley's and feel as good as ever again.

Get a 45 cent bottle at Clark's or any drugstore—"it acts like a flash" and is mighty effective for those dangerous bad-acting hang-on coughs that nothing seems to help—often one sip stops an ordinary cough. —Advt.

You read quite a great deal about meetings of "good citizens" but generally the good citizen stays at home nights and looks after the baby.

If Mussolini and the king of Abyssinia could settle their difficulties with a dice game there isn't much question as to who would win.

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